

1968 Archives

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Video Tape, Victory Bell Expands



Above: Under the watchful eye of Mr. Stroup, the video tape machine begins its first test run. Right: New faculty member Robert Conley, examines tools before distributing them to his classes.



Above: New skills accompany a new job, as Mr. Lewis Leonard begins his teaching at Everett by demonstrating the slide rule. Below: Mr. Hengstebeck, one of the walking wounded emphasizes that teachers are also human.





Everett's Horizon

Important improvements and new innovations were stressed at Everett this year, enabling students to find a richer atmosphere in which to further their education.

A video tape machine was added to Everett's broadcasting system. The \$4,000 instrument was provided by the Board of Education at no cost to the school.

Pep assemblies and games where enhanced with the presence of the "Victory" bell. The bell was given to Everett as a parting gift from the class of '67 in the hopes of creating school spirit and boosting morale.

For the first time at Everett, psychology was offered to second semester seniors. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Townsend taught the basics. Mr. Eric Pierson was added to the staff as a chemistry and physics teacher. The shop classes were taught by Mr. Robert Conley, and Mr. Lewis Leonard was added to the science department.



Mr. Pierzon ossists Ted Spencer in a chemistry experiment.



Psychology was added to Everett's curriculum this year. Mr. Wilson returns one of his little friends to its cage after completing a conditioning experiment.



The class of '67 has left but they remain in spirit as they proudly presented the "Victory" bell as a parting gift to the school.

Underclassmen Gain Knowledge of Life





Lest: Pam Hooker and Tim Royer give their support to Cindy Becker as she works diligently at the typewriter. Above: The class of 1970 enters their first year of competition for a prize winning float. Working hard to achieve the prize are Lynn Poetzinger, Barb Rice, and Sue Harmon, Below: Everett students combine patriotism with enthusiasm.



Through Their Own Personal Experiences

Walking lost in the halls, wondering how you ever made it to high school, and how you will ever make it through: this was the sophomore class. Shy at first, they soon found their place in Everett, and began their long vigil. Not to be outdone by the upperclassmen, they became actively engaged in all the school projects. Their participation in activities, and their fresh ideas helped enrich Everett's atmosphere.

For the junior class, it was another year of hard work and studying. They soon became accustomed to squeezing their homework and term papers between sports activities and club meetings. College meetings and counseling in preparation for the future became prominent, and they soon found that studying and good grades were the keys to a better education in college. While learning was of upmost importance, the junior class also enjoyed many of the recreational facilities at Everett. With other classmates, they learned the meaning of growing up through the sharing of experiences.



Juniors Karen May and Craig Johnson work with anticipation on Junior Prom decorations



Sue Huvser and Claudia Smith gain experience and confidence while making a presentution to their class

The Junior Prom was the highlight of the year for the class of 1969





Rick Lilly and Mr. Delbridge express delight at the punch prepared by seniors Virvinia Kennedy, Ann Adams, Cindy Belon, and Kris Beaudoin at the Faculty Tea

The Class of '68 Find Rewards, Diplomas



Senior pictures involve much time and energy, Jane VanNess, Kris Krater and Mr. Hicks of Edward Studio relax between poses



Left. Highlights of the senior year begin with the prom. Below Commencement is the final result of three years of study and emoyment for 625 seniors



Result of Three Hard Years

The year of 1968 was filled with time consuming activities, much of it originating within the student body. To the senior class, it was not just another year in high school, but the last. Not to be outdone by the underclass, they enthusiastically undertook many school and class projects.

All three classes found their time limited as the year progressed. Pep assemblies, fall and winter homecoming, the school musical "Carousel," and sports activities were entwined with homework, term papers, and final exams. To the seniors, these were just a part of the last year as they soon became involved in college applications and tests, the senior play, graduation announcements, measurements for gowns, and finally commencement

Each event was transformed into a memory and the faces of friends became special as they represented the happy years of high school



Senior Kris Soderberg stops to eat a hasty lunch between classes and codet teaching



Above: Kermit Day, Dave Jones, Cindy Colbry and Kurt Peterson portray the churucters during the senior class play, "The Ugly American Right: Shelly Woodward disguises herself as Mr Bauer in helping do the Bauer Victory Cheer!



Landows and Students Mix Bland Work With



Juniors, with artistic abilities, assist in making junior prom decorations

The school year of 1967-68 has passed, but while we cannot live it over, we have captured many thrilling moments in our memories

The stadium, though now quiet, will always echo the cheers of excited students wishing the "Vikings" on to victory. The musical notes from "Carousel" and the tense anticipation of "The Ugly American" still hangs suspended in the air.

For those of us leaving for the last time, we take these memories and the ones accumulated in the past three years. Others will be returning to build their past and create their future.



Above: Mrs. Kellerman and Mr. Lawrence look for the signs of nature on their hike through Woldumar Nature Area, Right Mrs. Olson assists her cheerleaders in a comical manner during the homecoming pep assembly



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Biology teacher Mr. Chuck Bowers, alias Charlie Brown, plays in the sand box during one of his more personal moments.

The faculty this year was as spirited as the student body. Each one brought out the true meaning of school to the students, and gave them the "golden opportunity" to life. But teachers are human beings and not just people who are put in front of a class to pound into each and every one, the basic fundamentals of life. They understand our problems and help us to better understand the world around us.

Besides directing us in our studies, many teachers became involved in extra-curricular activities of the school. Pep assemblies and games were enriched by the presence and participation of the faculty. The students were able to view their teachers as individuals, as each member revealed a little bit of their inner selves by sharing personal experiences.

Although we had a strong minded faculty, their physical weaknesses were many. During the year one faculty member twisted his ankle. Another caught her arm in a garage door while trying to beat the door down

Enjoyment: An Expression of Life



Stepping stones can be tracky, but Mrs, Kellerman masters the art with little difficulty.



Mr. Leyrer unxiously waits for runners of the Cross Country Team to appear



Faculty cheerleaders cheer Mr Cook on as he makes his grand entry to the fall pep assembly



Mr. Bauer watches with hopeful intentions as a foul is called on one of his team members

In Memoriam



Lester T. Strickler

With the loss of Lester Strickler, Everett began the second semester with an air of sadness and a feeling of emptiness within its walls. Although his death was noted and felt by many, it was not announced until the next week, for it would have been his wish not to upset the student body during exams.

Mr. Strickler, who was the head of the science department for his twenty-three and a half years at Everett, taught physics and chemistry. While actively participating in the Masonic Lodge, where he was past master, he also found time to devote his energy to enrich Everett. Besides being in charge of the science department, he coached the first cross country team in 1946-47 and again in 1951. After moving to the new building, he became the manager of the large auditorium.

Dedicated to his profession, Mr. Strickler devoted himself to teaching young people, not only of science but also of life. He was rewarded as many students later felt that he alone had the greatest influence in preparing them for college. He has left an empty place behind him; one that shall always exist, and he shall be missed by all.



Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no mouning of the bar, When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark:

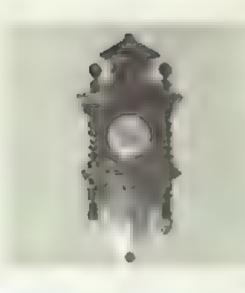
For the' from out our bourne of Time and Place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar.

Tennyson



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Youth To Grow





Spirit, enthusiastic participation and fulfillment . . . the sources which make a student's life. Stretching with your last ounce of strength to squeeze one more activity into your busy schedule. School life , a time when memories are formed , . . remembering the pep assemblies which kicked off big games . . . walking down the lonely halls after school hours . . . skiing at Echo Valley with ohter members of Young Life . . . spending long hours in rehearsal for "Carousel" and "The Ugly American" ... the beauty of fall and winter homecoming. High school . . . a time alloted to us in which we can grow . . . socially, spiritually and mentally. Memories of the past are still present, but so are thoughts of the future . . . exams and graduation listening to pop music and thinking of Cali-

fornia... or perhaps of college and going on with life. All these are formed in school... and expressed through hopeful expressions.

Student Council's Thanksgiving Project a



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Every organization needs some sort of leadership and this year the Student Council had an excellent executive board. Paul Gentilozzi, president, showed all the qualities of a good leader. He was the symbol of authority in the council, and yet he did not try to push beyond limits

Vice-president Kathi Hall was ever-ready to assume Paul's position whenever necessary. She was the little girl with the big heart that brought pep and spirit to Everett

Much hard work was put into the minutes Chris Beaudoin prepared each week after the meetings

Being the Social Secretary for a school the size of Everett is a big job, but Linda Terry fulfilled this job fully with no complaints.

Representing the junior class on the executive board was Cindy White, treasurer. Her duties were performed with the utmost accuracy and neatness.

During the past year these five officers led Everett's Student Council through a number of projects. Among the accomplishments was the highly successful Thanksgiving project, the Toys for Tots program the after-game dances and general school improvement projects

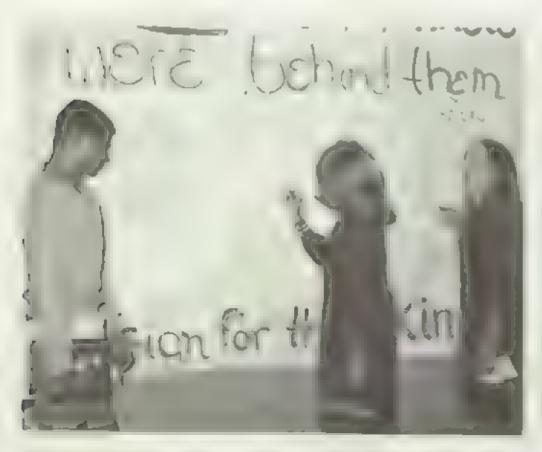


Very Successful Community Service Event



President, P. al. G. nthere previous over he members of the Council at a weekly meeting. Officers Linda Terry, Chris Beau-

d n K ti Hall and Cox White very said Paul at the front



The Spirit Committee hung signs before games to help raise the spirit of Everett students, Right: Mr. William Webb advised the Student Council



Archives Staff



Above. The five by ten back room was usually filled with busy people such as Jane Klepac, Academics Editor; Nancy Archambeau, Editor-in-Chief; LoRae Hamilton, Senior Editor Sharon Harman, Sports Editor; Carol Weisenberg, Activities Editor, and Debbie Hawks Associate Editor, Below: Working on the Senior section with LoRae Hamilton are Cindy Becker, Pam Hooker, Gail Fox, Kit Langenbacher, Julie Levrer Jane Van Ness, Londa Bowerman, Kris Krater Carol Weisenberg, and Cathy Dean







Working on the Underclass section are Terri Swan, Sophomore Editor; Ruth Ann Charles, Senior Directory Editor, and Kris Soderberg, Junior Editor



Work in Anticipation of Another A+ Rating

Stacks of books piled high on the back table of 213 signified to all who entered, that the Archives staff was once again at work. To those who worked on the book, the hair-pulling moments and the short tempers of anxious section editors were compensated by the joys and rewards of the distribution day in June.

For the second year in a row, Mr. James Faulkner, advisor, opened his room during eighth hour for the Archives staff. The book was headed by Nancy Archambeau, editor-in-chief, Debra Hawks, associate editor, and Jane Klepac, assistant editor.

The section editors were: Jane Klepac, academics; Carol Weisenberg, activities; Sharon Harman, sports and organizations; Ruth Carr, assistant organizations editor; LoRae Hamilton, seniors; Kris Soderberg and Terri Swan, underclass; John Berg, advertising; and Ruthann Charles, senior directory. Assisting the editors were Beth Harkins, Cindy Becker, Sherry Volmer, Gail Fox, Julie Leyrer, Suzanne Harman, Tim Royer, Thay Beach, and Herb Baker.



Kris Soderberg and Ruth Carr size pictures to meet a first deadline.



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Julie Levrer Pam H. ser Cin'ts Beeker Thay Beach Nancy Archambeau and Carol Weisenberg

Viking and Business Staff Work To



Vhacon Harman, Bob Jackson, Chris Fuhrmeister, Don Sunmons and Paul Fuhrmeister read and check copy for publication in the Viking

Much credit was awarded to Mara Alexander, editor-in-chief, of the Viking newspaper. Eight papers were published and read with enthusiasm by Everett students

Kathie Henderson, the assistant editor, edited the eighth newspaper of the year with the help of Mara. Other staff members were: Chris Fuhrmeister, Sports Editor; Jim Hamilton and Sharon Harman, Sports Staff; Pat Henry, Exchange Editor; John Frye, Photography Editor; Charles Faulkner, Business Manager; Diane Metzger, Bookkeeper; and Steve Woodruff, Publicity Manager. Staff writers included: Charles Faulkner, Janis Flegler, Paul Fuhrmeister, Robert Jackson, Sharon Harman, Steve Vealey, and Ken Winter

Advisor, Mr. James Faulkner was pleased with the papers during his second year as advisor of the journalism publications.

During the year four trips were taken by the staff. One was the Michigan State University Day during the spring. Conventions took place at the University of Michigan at the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. The year was rounded out at the year-end party in Grand Ledge.



Above: Kathy Henderson is assisted at the typewriter by Viking Editor, Mara Alexander as John Frve, Steve Woodruff, Chris Führmeister, Mary June Simpson, Paul Führmeister and Ken Winter work diligently to meet a Viking deadline. Right: Chris Führmeister celebrates his seventeenth birthday at a Viking party



Achieve Best Communication at Everett



Winning the approval of local advertisers of the Archives are John Berg, Advertising Editor; Kit Langenbacher, Cindy Becker, and Shervi Vollmer, Right: Advisor of the Archives and the Viking, Mr. James Faulkner, discusses paid receipts with Bookkeeper, Diane Metzger, during homeroom period

The advertising section of the 1968 Archives was headed by a very competent junior, John Berg. John's staff consisted of Sheryl Vollmer, Kit Langenbacher, and Cindy Becker. The four industrious workers were rewarded for their running about town when twenty-five pages of advertising was turned in to the publishers

Photographers also played a large part in the field of advertising by taking many of the candid pictures. This year's photographers were Chris Fuhrmeister, Ken Winter, Tim Royer, and Mike Hicks

Keeping the Viking and Archives records straight was Diane Metzer, Diane, a senior, worked on the business staff in her sophomore and junior years,



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Creative movements are portrayed by Diedre Bradle Marilyn Culver, Nancy Hannon, Sue Tower, and Gayle Fox, as they practice for the Fine Arts Festival

Gymnastic Club Holds Area Meet

If a person were to enter Everett High School through the front door he might be a witness to an invasion by shapely young figures dressed in black leotards near the girls physical education wing, heading towards the Activities Room. And if a person were to say "take me to your leader" he would be taken to Mr. Gordon Thomas and Miss Lucy Fomenko who were the advisors of the 1967-68 Gymnastics Club of Lansing Everett High.

The Gymnastics Club has been designed to develop poise, rhythm, and muscular coordination for interested girls.

Floor exercises were a combination of ballet and tumbling performed to music. Vaulting was done over the "horse" and was similar to diving with its particular vaults. Vaulting was graded in much the same way as is diving by pool members. Various stunts combined with ballet were done on the balance beam and parallel bars.

Top: Nannette Pickens, Middle: Connie Halstead, Kathy Miske, and Julie Leyrer, Bottom: Jo McClellan, Sue McCardy, and Jane Schleicher.





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Roses, Greens, Projects of Girls' League



Senior members of Girls' League and Miss Christensen, advisor, decorate the Christmas tree in Everett's social room



Everett's Girls League represented the female population of the high school. Iwo representatives were elected from each homeroom in the fall and were asked to attend the meetings and keep their homeroom informed to the happenings of the Girls League.

Cheryl Lynch acted as president of the organization while Yvonne Van Derzee held the office of vice-president. Virginia Kennedy was secretary and Michelle Kennedy was treasurer. Miss Elfie Christensen, assistant principal, and advisor, helped with many questions and decisions that were made.

The Girls League sponsored the Hanging of the Greens the Friday night before Christmas vacation. The foyer was adorned with forest colored greens and red bows to add holiday spirit.

A red rose was presented to each senior girl by a younger girl of her choice at the annual Presentation of Roses held before the graduating ceremonies in June. At this assembly mothers, friends, and relatives of the girl's choice witnessed this ceremony on the stage in the auditorium.



Mahelle Kennedy against he finishing touch as she places a star at the top of the masting tree

Lynn Pryor, Cheryl Lynch, and Yvonne Van Derzee hung greens on a window in the foyer

German Club Helps in Community

"Es ist eine wunderbare Gruppe," is the reply Mr. Humphrey gives when asked about the German Club of which he is the advisor. The main event of this year was the Thanksgiving Project which turned out to be a very prosperous event. Other activities for the 1967-68 school year, in addition to the Thanksgiving Project, were the haynde, annual Christmas party, Faschingsball, and polka party. They also attended travelogues on Austria, Germany, and Switzerland at M.S.U.

The club had a total of thirty members who met once a month at a member's home. The executive committee met twice a month to plan activities. The club officers were: President, Phil Rock; Vice President, Shane Bolley; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Weisenberg; Refreshment Chairman, Linda Cole,



Above: The fifth hour German Class placed \$1 in contributions for the Thanksgiving Project, Top Right: Terry Dunlap and Linda Harvey display the money collected from the fifth hour class. Middle Right: Gail Fox figures the daily totals for the German Club Thanksgiving Project Bottom Right: Student teacher Mr. Arnold makes his contribution to the project as Mr. Humphrey counts the money



Catalina Club Presents 'Symphony of Sounds'



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The Catalina Club's annual swim show was not a money making project for the club but a time to demonstrate skill, provide entertainment, and allow the girls experience in the grace of synchronized swimming

Meeting from two to five nights a week under the supervision of Miss Bonnie Kruger were thirty girls and senior Jim King who performed with Glenda Payne, Executives of the club were President Glenda Payne; Sharon Flachs, vice-president; and Cathy Henrys, secretary

"Symphony of Sounds" was presented May 2, 3, and 4, 1968 with thirteen acts. Each performance was co-ordinated around a musical instrument. Swimming solos were senior Anne Adams and junior Lark Foster

Miss Kruger stated that more work went into the swim show than anyone would ever realize unless they had been in the swim show. Miss Kruger added that the "Symphony of Sounds" was the best swim show presented at Everett



After Long, Hard Hours





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FTA's Homecoming Mums, Toys for Tots,

And Cadet Teaching Benefit Lansing



Son or Kris Siderhers a sists an elementary student at Cavanaugh school in preparation for becoming a future school teacher.

The Future Teachers of America Club sponsored several worth while projects this year; the selling of mums for homecoming and the Toys for Tots drive at Christmas time.

Cadet Teaching was one of the major activities of F.T.A. It provided members with an opportunity to study the teaching skills at local elementary and secondary schools. The one credit class took the place of a study hall and a class to help teachers with pupils while they were able to work on another worthwhile project.

The meetings were led by President Sharon Corey. Other officers were: Vice-president: Cindy White, Secretary: Kris Soderberg, Treasurer: Marsha Green, and Historian: Karen Sparks, Mr. Neil Johnson with the help of Mrs. Judy Jones advised the F.T.A,

In the spring the club members attended the annual F.T.A. convention at Michigan State University A picnic was attended by the members of the club from the three I ansing area high schools in the spring



Say W savie and Mr. I down distribute mains previous to the Home-coming game.



Kris Soderberg and Barb Marlin supervise the handing out the marrie to Drug M. Graw Tom Majdeske and Suz anne Harmon.

Future Homemakers Learned Flower Arranging



Chlor Wells, Ian Norton, Rhonda Graves, and Donna Davis arrange flowers during a juture Homemakers meeting

Spring Fashions by Letts Fashions was an assembly produced and directed by the Home Economics Club. Members modeled the latest styles before an all-girl assembly during the homeroom and second hour class period.

During the year the club had regular resource speakers, a Community Service project and field trips to various Home Economics related businesses.

Advisors Mrs. Judy Woodland, Mrs. Linda Davis and Mrs. Audrey Reist explained the Home Economics Club was no longer affiliated with the Future Homemakers of America but were individual clubs by themselves.

Officers for this year were Chioe Wells, Jan Norton, Rhonda Graves, and Donna Davis.

New FOCUS Club Visited Detroit Area

A new club was added to the long list of Everett activities this year FOCUS was sponsored by Mr. Harris Webster and Mr. Robert Townsend

The club was made up largely of Sociology and Psychology students although it was open to the entire student body. They met only when a trip was being planned to discuss the details of the adventure and after the trip for a critique session. Plans were made for the club to go to Detroit to view the Governor's plan on poverty at Plum Street in the riot torn area of the city. The trip was to secure an understanding of what the Governor's plan on poverty was trying to bring about.

Plans for the trips were formulated by Mr. Webster, Mr. Townsend, and the Executive board consisting of Pamela Whitman, Sharon Harman, and Gretchen Freeman, all seniors.

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Juniors, Seniors Merge To Form Hi-Y



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Everett's Hi-Y brought both fun and excitement to its new and old members. Between taking a bus to away football games to jumping on a trampoline and swimming at the YMCA the club has thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

This year they molded the senior and junior sections into one. Bob Sealock, president, announced the officers this year were: Vice-president Greg Kent; Secretary Becky Newman; Glenda Payne, treasurer; and Chaplain Becky Storkcamp

The purpose of the club was "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, a high standard of Christian Character".

Other activities were Christmas parties, a Grayling Winter Sports Trip with skiing and tobogganing for two days, and a canoe trip in the spring A few of the members participated in the Youth Legislature at the State Capitol in the fall.

All of the Hi-Y members looked forward to the student exchange program at Norway High School in Norway, Michigan where they attended classes, basketball games, and dances at the local teen center Students from Norway also visited Everett for one week.

Skiers Enjoy Traverse City Weekend

From novices to experts, members of the Everett Ski Club made enjoyable use of Michigan's snow white winter. Under the supervision of Mr. David Miller officers. Burt Watkins, President; Pam Hutcheson, Vice President; Mary Todd, Secretary; and Vaugh Gamet, Treasurer; were able to plan many weekend ski trips as well as the annual Colorado trip during Spring Vacation.

Even before snow began to grace the slopes, members were busy building the treasury. Bake sales and a Ski Club dance showed profits



Burt Watkins, Pam Hutchenson, Mr. Dalrymple, Mary Todd, Burb Clark and Mr. Miller watch as Vaughn Gammet demonstrates the use of the bongo board as exercise

Scuba Members Plan Higgins Lake Trip



Everett Scuba Club was in its third year of existence. The club was a ten week course in skin and scuba diving. A member must first pass a swimming qualification test which showed his aptitude in the basic skills of swimming. If he passed, he was then taught skin diving with mask, fins, and snorkel. Later tanks were used.

The club planned two field trips and one fund raising project of selling Everett T-shirts. The thirty members planned to attend Higgins Lake and Traverse City with their advisors Mr. Medler and Mr. Bowers.

Mr. Jerry Medler and Mr. Chuck Bowers discuss the requirements of Scuba Club with interested candidate members

Latin Club Hosts Annual Banquet

Rounding out the list of activities of the Latin Club was the National Junior Classical League at M S.U. The event, held in August, 1968, was in Michigan for the first time. It attracted thousands of students and advisors from the entire United States, Everett included.

Other highlights were the J.C.L. state convention in Ann Arbor, and the 1967-68 Roman Banquet in early December. The feast featured an entire Roman menu served in courses, and games. Special guests were members of the language department and faculty. Club members were also entertained with film strips, speakers, and other activities

Funds were raised primarily by the sale of sweaters. Other various means were employed, including bake sales.

Officers for the year were Dale Lietzke, First Consul Caro, Weisenberg, Second, Janice Isatala, Seriba, Ninev Grosvenor, Quaestor, and Sandy Smith, Historica.



Mrs. Success Latin Cub error retroducers in their t eas at the an nual Latin Banquet. Sophomore slaves waited on the upper classmen during the course of the evening

International Club Hosts Exchange Students



Standing: Kris Soderberg, Barb Marlin, Jon Hendra, Pat Huebner, Seated Mara Alexander, Burb Furr, Nancy Jones, Ingrid Worgul, and Janet Frew look on as Mr. Webster points out the area of the world to be discussed

The purpose of the International Club was to meet with and help foreign exchange students. Mr. Harris Webster coordinated the discussions of foreign customs and affairs.

Meetings were held once a month with Pat Huebner as general chairman. The agenda was planned as follows: Travel Seminar, getting acquainted with foreign exchange students, a banquet featuring foreign foods, and an exchange weekend.

The exchange weekend entailed students outside the Lansing area visiting Everett students families, friends, and attending Friday classes.

French Club Hosts Mardi Gras Party

Mardi Gras festivities are traditionally the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, however, the Everett, Eastern, and Sexton French clubs gathered in Everett's activities room at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 28 for the celebrations.

Masked figures played games and sang French folk songs amid balloons and streamers. A king and queen reigned over the party. Cake, punch, and mints were served

Each school presented two acts in French as entertainment. Everett performed a comic skit. The actresses were: Mary Lee Adrion, Paula Bonham, Paulette Burgess, and Marlene Cullers. "Dominique" and the popular "L'amour est bleu" were sung by Paula Bonham, Paulette Burgess, Sunshine Jones, and Michelle Swabash accompanied on guitars by Chuch Dart and Ralph Long

French club officers were: Paula Bonham, president; Kathy Miles, vice president; Nancy Backus, secretary; and Gary Everett, treasurer. Advisor was Mrs. Carol Brown



Paulette Burgess, Mrs. Carol Brown and Sue Horner receive awards from the Everett French Club members after refreshments at the Mardi Gras.



Junior Jane Klepac with other French Club students try a traditional French folk dance at the Mardi Gras festivities held in Everett's Activities room



Michelle Swabash, Paulette Burgess, Paula Bonham, and Sunshine Iones intertain the group by singing the popular song "L'amour est bleu" as Ralph Long accompanies the group on the guitar



THE SPIANS CLUB Top row: Glen Coleman, Davi Leas Sharon Tutsworth Ian Foster, Pat Lee, Marcia Ryder M. row Myers and Dottie Kill Middle row Bob Pickett, Mike Toron Glen Clement, Scott Hamilton, Richard Scovel, Jerry M. row

Rak De Block, and Kermit Day, Bottom row: Linda Huxch Kathy Hall, Fugenia Sainders, Jenny Rotier, Judy Cohoon Sylvia Husband, Lori Shong, Cathy Church, and Linda Terry

New Thespians Must Serve Apprenticeships



Members portray fear and hilarity before the audience

To become a Thespian one must have first served an apprenticeship. This involved earning ten points which was usually done by some active participation in a dramatic event. Attending plays, working on stage crew, and participating in speech activities were also a part of the apprenticeship.

Initiation as a full-fledged member was a formal occasion in the fall and spring. The spring initiation also marked the Awards Presentation

Richard Scovel has excelled in his acting and singing parts in last year's Music Man and the 1968 performance of Carousel. Featured in Everett's Chorale were Richard, Glen Coleman, Bob Pickett, Mike Tillman, Rick De Block, Linda Husch, and Sylvia Husband

Under the direction of Mrs. Jan Harris the group planned a trip to Detroit to view a play

Becoming a Thespian was an honor which students worked hard to attain. In addition to becoming a member of the individual troupe, the student also becomes a national member

Young Life Everett's Most Popular Group

Playing Wels Largo' at Posson Park arriving at M. deski's house five minutes of your distril having to sit on the floor, eating Sloppy Joes at Stan and Marge's house, saving all falls for the ski weekend at Sugar Loaf, and taking the long train ride back from Colorado.

It was all part of the Young Life chapter at Everett. Students from all area high schools were invited to the Thursday night meetings held at various Young Life members' homes at 7:30

At the meetings everyone sang. Sometimes Jeff Campbell, president, led the songs under the watchful eye of Vice-president John Blanchard. If things got out of hand the "bouncers" Shelly Woodward and Larry Martin attempted to quiet the group Chris Beaudoin and Marty Bass had unfathomable imaginations as secretaries of the meetings.

A ski trip to Park Place Motor Inn, Traverse City, with skiing at Sugar Loaf and Holiday took place January 5-7.

Basically, Y. L. was an information group that dealt with Christianity and living a meaningful daily life. Young Life was organized in October, 1964, Stan Voth was the Y. L. director for the Lansing area high school students, and who, in addition was the State Y. L. Director and also met with a group of Michigan State University students.



Young Life members watch John Thomas try to beat 5ue Demorest with a folded newspaper during "Fun time" before singing



Director Stan Voth Informs Y L members of coming events in Kathi Hall's recreation room during a Thursday night meeting

Changes in 1967-68 Take Place in Library

As all things change, so has the library changed in the past few years. The library was no longer a place for merely checking out and returning books

Although the checking of books was a large job for Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Daniels, and Mrs. Sharp, they also involved themselves in a variety of activities. The librarians handled audio-visual aids, pamphlets, magazines, articles, maps, and college information

For many students the library became a place where they were able to study and research for materials to aid them in their courses at Everett. The library was a great help to all who used it, and was thought of highly by the students and faculty.



Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Sharp assist Sue Johnson in the library.

Art Club Co-hosts Fine Arts Festival



Suphomore Diane Reck was stopped in action as she steps from one bucket of "slip" to another in preparation for an art project

Art has begun to play an ever increasing function in today's society and Everett's Art Club proved no exception to the rule. With a gain in membership and an abundance of talent, the Art Club was capable of great accomplishments.

This year it was again the honor of the Everett Art Club to co-host the annual Fine Arts Festival Members were given a chance to display their talents to the Lansing public.

Lansing citizens were not the only ones to benefit from Everett's talent. Through various profit projects our Art Club was able to purchase the new paintings that now hang throughout the school.

Leading the Art Club in their projects were: President Nancy Courney, Vice-president Linda Hoeppel, Secretary Diane Diectrich, and Treasurer Annette Gibbs, under the guiding hand of Mr. Howard Neely.

Original Oratory, Declamation, and Readings

All Part of Forensics

Forensics was the spring semester speech activity, the complement to Debate in the fall. Whereas Debate was a team effort, competition in Forensics was an individual effort. Divisions of Forensics consisted of: Original Oratory, Declamation, Serious Interpretative Reading, Humorous Interpretative Reading, Extempore Speech, and Radio News. Together these various events provided the participant with opportunities to develop their competition abilities in written composition and persuasion. Contestants also learned how to analyze an oral interpretation of a work of literature Forensics tournaments were held in March. Mrs Judy Bisson assisted the team during her first year teaching at Everett.



FORENSICS TEAM, Top: Charles Faulkner, Ed Moyer, Kermit Day, Darnell Clark, and Greg Clevenger, Front: Linda Cole and Mrs. Judy Bisson





Above: In the library Ken Winter fills in needed information to aid him in the forensics contest, Right: Sophomore Karen Woodruff makes use of the card catalog in preparation for her talks during the foreness tournaments

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM, Standing: Jim Frew and Ed Mover negative Sitting: Lynn Wasserman and Ken Winter Adamative

Debators Strong in

Iwo sophomore varsity debators plus one new coach equals one rebuilding year. This was the formula that Everett debators used to make a partially successful 1967-68 debate season

From September to January Everett debators debated on the proposition "Resolved: That Congress Should Establish Uniform Criminal Investigation Procedures." Supreme Court decisions to criminal arrest procedures were tossed back and forth between affirmative and negative teams under this year's proposition

Returning affirmative debators Ken Winter and Lynn Wasserman combined with sophomore varsity team members Jim Frew and Ed Mover to make a strong showing under the debate spotlight

Future strength for next year's varsity was made evident by Everett's junior varsity team, Members included: John Berg, Doug Jones, Jim Hamilton and John Walters



I d Moyer Varsity Negative



Doug Jones
Junior Varsity Affirmative



Jim Frew Varsity Negative

Regional Competition





Above JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE TEAM Standing: John Walters and Jim Hamilton, Negative Sitting: John Berg and Doug Jones Affirmative Left: Mrs. Judy Bisson explains the finer points of debating



John Walters
Juniar Varsas Negative



John Berg Junior Varsity Affirmative



Jim Hamilton Junior Varsity Negative

Choir Participates in Exchange Programs



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Chorale's 'Sing-in' a Tremendous Success

"What the World Needs Now" sung by the Everett Choir, was the opening number of the Annual Chamber of Commerce meeting held January 17, at the Civic Center

The Everett Choir was well known through the city and state. In a program given for all Lansing area fifth and sixth graders, the Everett Choir joined Sexton's Choir in a performance with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra. An exchange program with the Livonia Bentley Choir was also a highlight for the choir

Of course, the biggest event for the choir was the annual operetta. This year's production was "Carousel." Doug Schram and Maryanne Kuhn played the leading parts on March 29, April 1, and 2

The results of the summer practices of the Everett Chorale were exhibited early in September as they performed at the Michigan State Kiwanis Governors Banquet held at the Civic Center. Formally dressed the sixteen voteed Chorale presented a medicy of songs from the show "Roberta" at the Annual Big Brothers Binquet held January 10

Other activities for the Chorale included a welcome presentation at the sophomore orientation, ushering and singing at the "Fat Bob" Concert, the Sing-in and the Christmas assembly



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With the help of lan Bain on the drums, Dave Moters on the bass, and Paul Weidner on the guitar, Mr. Thompson directs the Chorole during the Christmas assembly

Vi-Kings and Vi-Queens Sing

New outlits were the tune of the year for Everett's Vi-Kings and Vi-Queens. Under the direction of their competent director Mr. Tom O. Thompson, the glee clubs earned their outlits from the proceeds of the "Fat Bob" Concert, and the "Sing-In".

The State Contest was a major goal for the Vi-Kings this year. Placing fifth in competition last year the boys worked hard to raise their rating this year. Appearances for the year included the Christmas Assembly, the half-time show at the Capitol's basketball game, junior high assemblies in February, and of course, the State Male Concert, as well as the District Contest. They sponsored a basketball game between the WJIM radio staff and the Everett faculty on January ninth. A ski trip was also planned for fun

This year, for the first time, the Vi-Queens were all in one class. The sixty voice singing group wore their new jumpers and blouses to compete in the District Contest in Mason. A canoe trip was also planned for the girls.



Mr. Thompson leads his Mens Glee Club during an assembly as they ung "Born Free for an attentive audience

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in Newly Earned Blazers and Jumpers



VI-QUI-ENS GLEE CLUB. Top: Gloria Crandall, Connie Donaldson, Cindy Schulty, Dana Dunn, Holly Panetta, Linda Chase, Janet McCollister, Ida Salazar, Dorothy Hytower, Gayle Fox, Kit Langenbacher, Gwen North, Debbie Bowling, Debbie Hardin, Linda Cole, Cathy Thomas, and Mary Muhitner Second: Tina Potter, Cindy Lokker, Kathy Baldwin, Kathy Crosston, Nancy Jones, Carla Kohlmeyer, Debbie Sadler, Nancy Wilson, Villa Byam, Kris Kamm, Ann Blair, Debbie Mills Donna Clouse, Sue Noris, Rhea Silvers, Shari McDonald, and Chris Mertill, Third: Mr. Tom Thompson, Sharla Snyder, Nac

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Mr. T. Thompson prepares his Vi-Kings for the "Fat Bob" performance in January. This concert was to raise money for blazers

Football, Concerts, Assemblies, Parades

All Activities of the Everett Band Members



Band members huddle together in their section while they cheer on the football team on a cold Friday night

The Lansing Everett High School 1967-68 marching band was led by Drum Majors David Schaberg and Shane Bolley. They were joined by the Majorettes Karen Sparkes and Nancy Grosvenor

Spirit at the football games was held high, as the band assisted the cheerleaders by performing at halftimes

The band presented the student body with two concerts, the Winter Concert on January 18, and a Spring Concert on May 14. Regular and pep assemblies were also enlivened by the band's performances

The Pep band, which consisted of twenty members played at all of the home basketball games Playing in community functions and Veteran and Memorial Day parades were some other activities in which the band participated

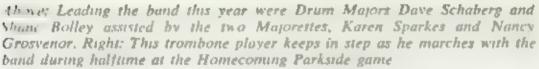
Officers this year were: president, Dennis Dail; vice president, Paul Weidner; secretary, Jeri Lyn Blizzard; and treasurer, Jim Boomer

Mr. Clemens, the band director, also taught theory and ensembles.



There were many impromptu practice sessions before the first game

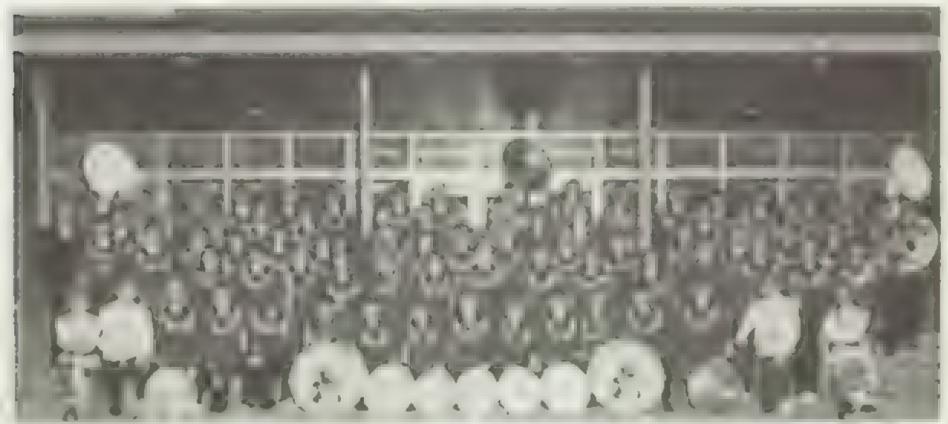






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Orchestra Performs in Spring Concert



Under the direction of Mr. Leroy Clemens, Everett's orchestra participated in many activities during the school year of 1967-68. On January 18, 1968 they presented a Winter Concert and with the band and art department presented a Spring Art's Festiva, M. y., 4, 1968.

The Soo Ensemble Festival of Everett took part in at Waverly High School on February 10, 1968 qualified the orchestra to play in the State Festival.

Under the direction of Mr. Duane Smith and Mr. Eugene Rebeck, the orchestra also participated in the Lansing Junior Symphony.

Officers of the 1968 orchestra were: President Phil Rock, Vice-President Nancy Grovesnor, Secretary Nona Barclay, and Treasurer Jeni White.

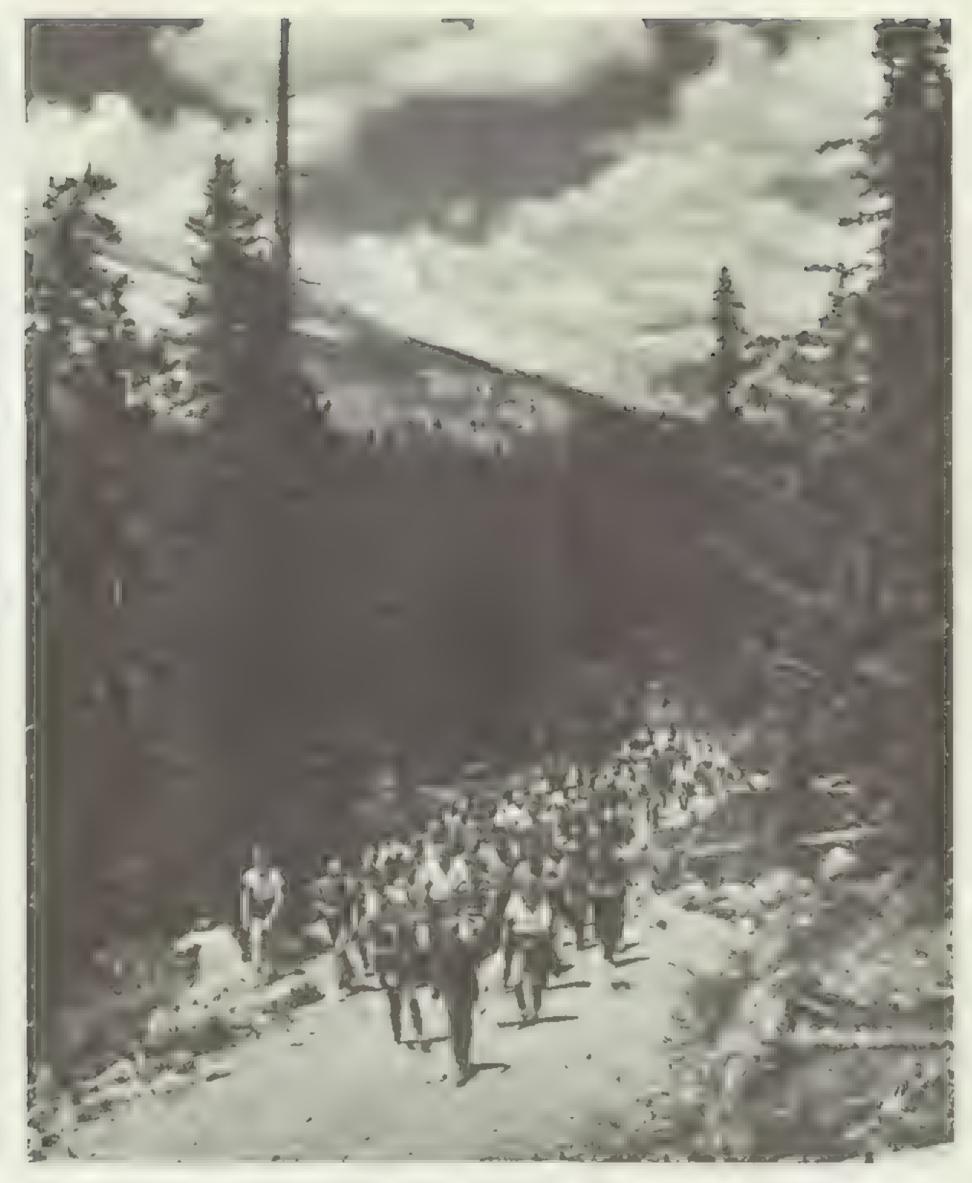
Representatives to the orchestra council were: Senior Linda Cole, Junior Paula Ban, and sophomore Karen Woodward and Karen Moore.

Everett's versattle band director, Mr. LeRoy Clemens, demonstrates his talents at the piano between classes



1967-68 ORCHESTRA. Front row: Steve Parham Janice Isatala, Karen Moore, Julie Smith, Phil Riggs, Nona Barclay, Jeni White, and Phil Rock. Middle Nancy Grosvenor, Shirley Peters, Linda Dabney, Gary Riggs, Marlene Cullers, Carol Struble, Jane Terwilliger, Bob Thompson, Barb Rick, Connie Wea-

thers, Paul Fuhrmeister, Paula Bonham, and Jerry Riggs. Back: Yvonne Johnson, Phil Carr. Karen Woodruff, Mavis Edwards, Jim Boomer, Margie Green, Jeri Lyn Bhzzard, Roy Cox, Lester Clerk, and Steve Crane. Standing. Dave Smith, Ken Chubb, Mr. Leroy Clemens, Dave Maters, and Vicki Bennett.



Young life activities reach a peak as Everett students join the national ranks to enjoy a healthy walk through the Colorado mountains

And All Cry: 'Go, You Mighty Vikings!'



Students fill the Everett stadium for the first of many assemblies of the 1967-68 year

One of the most anticipated events of the new school year at Everett is the first outdoor pep assembly. This year was no exception as 2400 students, and teachers, jammed the Centennial Field stadium early in September.

The cheerleaders were on hand and also Aries the Viking to help lead rousing cheer after cheer. Perhaps the most favorite chant was that led by Mr Bauer, which is now almost a tradition here at Everett. The fight song was sung with vigor and the football team was sparked to victory over Jackson in the kick-off game of the year



Mr. Bauer prepares for the infamous "Yea team!," the most spirited cheer in the school.



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders take charge to lead students and teachers in the Victory cry

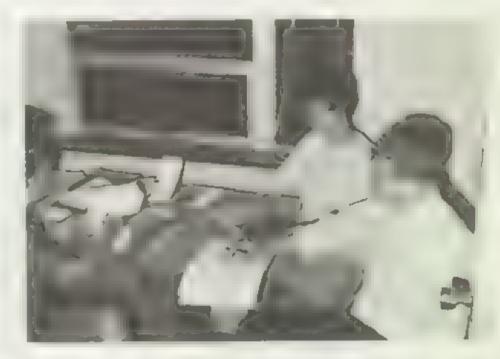


Miss Christensen and Mrs. Edwards consult one another for decisions concerning the counseling department.

Counselors Help With Future, Jobs, School

A place for personal guidance, the counseling center also offered the student information on colleges, work programs and helped the individual student with his plans for high school and the future. A new phase of the counseling program was group college discussions. A group of students interested in the same college were brought together for information on the college. In this manner, more students were informed of the advantages of that particular college.

The head of the counseling department was assistant principal Miss Elfie Christensen.



ABOVE: Kit Langenbacher and Herb Baker discuss job opportunities with Mrs. Webb. LEFT: Mrs. Sherck advises Marcia Meyers about a college.



Everett Displays Various, Interesting Displays

The goals and talents of Everett students were expressed in many displays throughout the school during the year. Everything from art exhibits to Ski Club was found in the showcases.

Many of the display cases offered helpful information to students, such as colleges and scholarships, job opportunities, and important meetings. Others had the sole purpose of entertainment or enjoyment. Throughout the year, activities were announced and ideas presented by way of the cases.

Art students were given a chance to present their handiwork and various clubs were honored with presentations representing them. In this way, the Debate team of 1966-1967 was honored when they won the championship of the South Central League.



Above: The 1966-67 Debate teams were honored by a complete display case devoted to their winnings. Left Three zeniors, Herb Baker, Carol Weisenberg and John Frye, look over the possibilities posted on the Scholarship board. Below: Presented around the school were various displays made by the Art classes





Thanksgiving Project a Continued Success



Rick Lilly instructs Judy Puffer in the art of packing boxes effectively

Changes were made in the carrying out of the annual Thanksgiving Project this year. The project was sponsored by the Student Council under the leadership of Mr. Webb, advisor. A total of 159 families were presented boxes of food for a hearty Thanksgiving meal.

Money and cans of food were donated by students and the community. Proceeds were also collected from noon dances and a "slave sale" Mystery prizes were given to homerooms who had made the greatest contributions. Also presented with a prize were the German classes, who made a special effort in the project

On the last day, many students pitched in to pack boxes and delivered them. Many letters of thanks were received showing genuine appreciation,





Lett Packing bever was one of the many jobs Mr. Armild helped to perform, Above: Mr. Humphrey explains to I in Clark what was to be done next



John Frye prepares to spins disk on his morning radio show.

Among many new things in the television and radio department this year was a new advisor, Mr. James Stroup, Mr. Stroup brought with him several ideas for expanding the influence and use of the WEHS facilities. Two new television channels, 2 and 8, were added to the existing channel 4.

Interviews with the people of Everett were the prime source of material for the WEHS early morning show. Students were given the opportunity to air their gripes and discuss issues that pertained

The radio DJ's were John Frye, Randy Kamm, Al Kaufman and Gary Dachtler. They played records in the morning before school, read the daily menus and related a few of the upcoming activities around the school,

Class discussions and speakers were also aired in order that other classes could benefit from the program offered.

Expansions, Additions Broaden WEHS Scope



Mr. Stroup takes time out from a busy day to discuss the schedule with Ed Ziegenhagen

Maning the control box for a WEHS production is Ed Zuger



Students Give Time, Energy to Community



Everett students help unload bread boxes in the Muscular Dystrophy Bread Drive.

Activities in the community took up part of the time of busy Everett students. The first of such activities was the ALSAC drive in September. The drive, which collected more than \$15,900, was in support of the ALSAC foundation, a non-profit organization founded by Danny Thomas for the sole purpose of raising funds for the support and maintenance of St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. The prime concern of St. Jude's is leukemia and other children's diseases.

Lansing area teens, including Everett, participated in the March of Dime's Teenage Program (TAP) in early December. The proceeds from the event went to the March of Dime's Fund and was used for expenses in fighting birth defects. The program was coordinated by Dan Kleo of O'Rafferty with Mr. James Klass and Mrs. Fred Towns serving as advisors. Judy Puffer was the chairman from Everett.

lerry Podany knocks at a door to ask for donations for the ALSAC drive



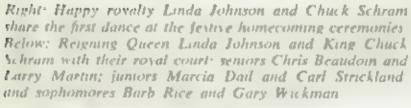
Linda Bowerman and Elaine Urbon happily donate some toys for tots at Christmas



Johnson, Schram Were '67 Football Royalty

Snow, slush and bad weather failed to dampen the spirit of the 1967 Football Homecoming. In a special assembly held in the gym, the courts and royalty were announced. Spectators were told to imagine a lush, green park in springtime and all watched as mother Linda Terry related several storybook rhymes to baby Jon Brown. Little Jack Horner announced sophomore court, Barb Rice and Gary Wickman. Miss Muffet's spider came out of hiding to announce juniors Marcia Dail and Carl Strickland, and Simple Simon revealed the senior court, Chris Beaudoin and Larry Martin. With the help and magic of Cinderella, the 1967 Football Homecoming King and Queen, Chuck Schram and Linda Johnson, were announced

Entertainment at the Homecoming dance after the game was provided by the El Dorados. Decorations behind the velvet thrones proclaimed a "Royal Victory", as indeed it was









The winning float, presented by the lumors, lets the world know that the Vikings never give up



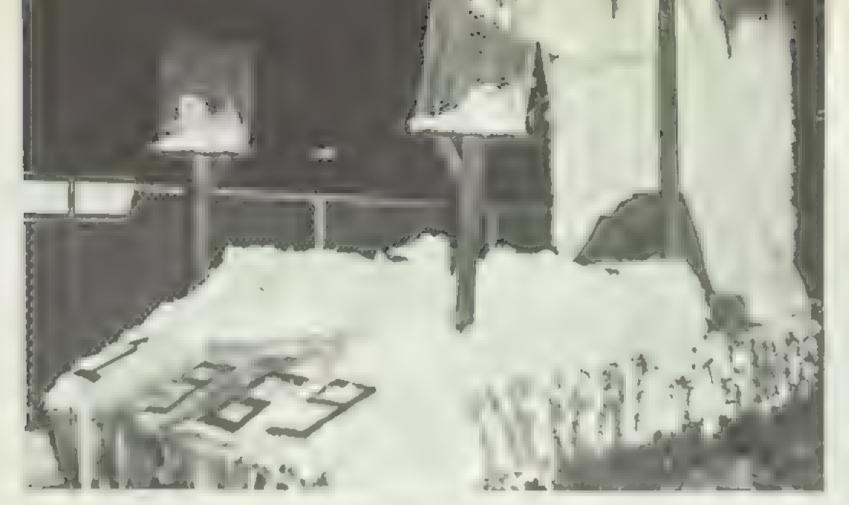
King Chuck and Queen Linda are crowned by last year's royalty. Pam Dail and Gary Beaudoin, as Chris Beaudoin looks on



fon Brown and Linda Terry help to announce the winnin; court and royalty for the Football Homecoming of 1967



Lovely Queen Linda Johnson is presented her roses by Mrs. Elmina Shaver, President of the Alumni Association



The winning Junior float displayed a defiance of defeat as its theme

Time, Work, Fun Make Up Parade of Floats





Stiff fingers and wet faces were a common sight among those participating in the creation of class floats. With impry weather and snow hampering the busy students outdoors, they took to garages to complete their class representations.

The senior float, entitled "Hats Off to Victory," displayed a football helmet and mortar board, symbolic of their graduation in June. The chairman was Jane Van Ness

"Defeat is for the Birds," the junior entry, won the Homecoming competition. Led by Sherran Lilly, the juniors were sorry to see their float wilted the day before Homecoming when a sudden snowstorm caught the structure unprotected.

The sophomores presented the traditional Viking ship in white with a scarlet sail inscribed with an ornate "E", "Sail to Victory," under the direction of Sue Harman, was complete with shields which originally the Vikings hung on the sides of their boats

Above Left: Industrious seniors busily produce a masterpiece in confining quarters. Left: A Viking ship was portrayed by the sophomores on their Homecoming entry

Students Take Time Out for Enjoying Trips

The highlight of the year for forty-one Everett students was their exciting trip to Stratford, Ontario, Canada. They were a part of some two hundred students from the Lansing area who attended the festival production of Shakespeare's Richard III, on October 6, 1967,

At 7 a.m. the students, accompanied by Mrs. Kellerman and Mrs. Havens, boarded the train to begin their long journey. Upon arriving in Stratford, they explored the small town and the unique theater where they would soon watch the play. After an excellent performance, dinner was eaten at the Victoria Inn and the students returned home.

Archives editors, the advisor, and parents of the editors visited Detroit in spring to see the Archives being published.

While there they viewed pieces of the finished book, learned about shade coloring, the general quality of the book, and the press sheets. Not only was the trip educational, but the editors were able to see their own work going to press.

A trip to Ann Arbor for the MIPA convention was sponsored by the University of Michigan and was also in the spring. The one day convention was for the current editors and the staff editors for the 1968 Viking and Archives.



Above: Preparing to leave for Stratford are Mrs. Havens, Burb Marlin, Kris Soderberg (seated), Karlyn Black, Shane Bolley, and Jon Hendra, Below: Lying in repose is the Rackham Building in Ann Arbor, site of the MIPA convention





Mrs. Janet Harris and Dottie Kill show Dave Jones Penns Scott and Jerry Morey a few of the details of acting

'Communistic Take-over' Theme in

Ed Hillendale (Jerry Morey) pensively studies the palm of the Princess



The evenings of November 17 and 18 brought with them the presentation of "The Ugly American" by the 1968 Senior class. A great success, the play was the story of an American couple in a small southeast Asian country, vainly trying to prevent the prospective take-over by Communists. Set in the present, Homer and Emma Atkins attempt to reach the common people of the small Sarkhanese villages and convince the American representatives to do the same. Meanwhile, working against them are Deong, who once saved Homer's life, and his counterparts.

Climactically, the decision of whether or not to approve Homer's plans comes to a head and the continuation of his mission is in the hands of the deciders.

After competitive try-outs, the leads were given to Sue Graham, as Emma Atkins, and Kerm Day, as Homer Atkins. Diong was portrayed by Tom Pick

Directing the play was Mrs. Janet Harris, with student director, Dottie Kill. These people, combined with all others who worked backstage, produced an excellent production.



4h. Deong summons several natives to pummel H mer into agreement with him, Right: Homer Atkins (Kerm Day) oblight, kisses Emma (Sue Graham) goodbye before she leaves to go to the city.



Senior Presentation 'The Ugly American'

CAST



Homer Atkins	Kerm Day
Emma Atkins	Sue Graham
Marie MacIntosh	. Penny Scott
Ed Hillandale	Jerry Morey
George Swift	. Dave Jones
Jeepo	Glen Clements
Deong	Tom Pict

The head of the Sarkhanese village (Glen Coleman) consults with his wife (Lynn Wasserman) and mother-in-law (Pat Lee)





Above: The Chorale delighted students and teachers at the Christmas Assembly, Below: The Everett Choir also song at the Christmas Assembly





Above, left: Alcohol and alcoholism were subjects discussed by Robert Hammond Above: The Everett band performed before and after every assembly

To begin the new stream of assemblies presented to the student body was Mr. Robert Hammond, a representative of the Michigan Alcohol Association with a talk entitled "A New Look at the Old Sauce."

A mock court trial was demonstrated by members of the Ingham County Youth Court, coordinated by Miss Marie Ellen Schon. Miss Schon, an Everett alumna, explained the purpose and function of the court during the case of "People Against Paul Gentilozzi." in which our Student Council president played a young driver accused of careless driving

An exchange of choir assemblies brought the Livonia Bentley High School to Everett. Among the selections featured were "Another Summer Gone" and a comical version of "The Modern Choir". The Everett choir also sang

Bach was the specialty of Mr. Kenneth Goddman who returned to Everett after two years to delight our audience with his selections on the organ

An annual Christmas assembly was presented by the Everett choir. There were several selections by the choir, Boy's Glee, Girl's Glee, and the Chorale. The band also played a medley of songs.

For all assemblies the band played selections before the assembly and the Star Spangled Banner.



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School Assemblies Delightful, Informative



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Interests in Arts, Crafts, Sciences Spur Entrants



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From Everett in 1968 Youth Talent

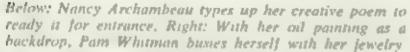
The Youth Talent Exhibit for 1968 was held from March 31 to April 7 in the Lansing Civic Center. Sponsored by The State Journal, Lansing Parks and Recreation Department, and Oldsmobile Division of General Motors, the exhibit was open to students in grades 6 through 12 who lived or attended school in the circulation area of the Journal.

Each entry had to be the individual work of the exhibitor, with no group entries accepted. An exhibitor could enter an exhibit in any one of 21 classifications, such as ceramics, creative writing, handicrafts, musical composition and arrangement, and biological science

Entries were judged by independent adult experts. The State Journal awarded prizes to those exhibits that the judges felt were most outstanding in their particular area

The owners of the two top exhibits in the Senior Sciences division received an all-expenses paid trip to the National Science Fair held in Detroit, Michigan, from May 15 to May 18

Above right: Julie Leyrer prepares her dress and coat ensemble for her exhibit









Cheerleaders Spark Spirit, Boost Morale



Above: Everett's Varsity cheerleaders, Diane Dunn, April Thomas Marcia Dail, Sue Demorest, Sherran Lilly and Linda Thomas, led the cheering festivities throughout the year. Below: Varsity Captain Sui Demorest escorts Aries the Viking to the first pep assembly of the year

"We've got the school, we've got the pep, we've got the cheerleaders to make it best!"

The newly added cheerleading squads have boosted the number of Everett cheerleaders to 24 for the 1967-68 school year. The Varsity Reserves and the Junior Varsity Reserve were added to the original squads. The main function of the Varsity Reserve was to lead cheering at wrestling meets and to substitute for the Varsity in case of illness or suspension from the squad. With the permission of the Varsity cheerleaders, the Reserves led cheers in front of the parents section of the stadium bleachers

The Varsity cheerleaders were: Sue Demorest (captain), Marcia Dail (co-captain), Diane Dunn, Sherran Lilly, April Thomas and Linda Thomas The Varsity Reserves were: Marcia Meyers (captain), Judy Puffer (co-captain), Janet Riley, Harva Saunto, Michele Swabash and Shelley Woodward

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders were: Ann Gorman (captain), Sue Cole (co-captain), Kaye Fairchild, Sheila Hardesty, Debe Nation and Theresa Van Stratt. Reserves were: Barb Rice (captain), Linda Dabney (co-captain), Sue Harman, Michele Pickett, Sue Howell and Dori Lee.



of Team, Students With Captivating Chants



Above: Assisting the Variety cheerleaders were the IV's: Sue Cole, Theresa Van Stratt, Anne Gorman, Sheda Hardesty, Kave Fairchild and Debe Nation, Below: Variety Reserves were: Shelley Woodward, Janet Riley, Judy Patter, Marcia Mevers, Harva Saunto and Michele Swabash.





Lett 4555 ng the IV's were the IV Reserves' Sue Harman Barb Rose D'r L. Michele Pickett, Linda Dahnev and Sai II well. 4655 Diane Dann inded by the Everett band leads the crowd in the fight song against Sexton



The 1968 Winter Homecoming Court: Queen, Linda Terry, King, John Wheeler; sophomore court, Linda Clark and Jeff

Burger: jumor court, Sally Wattyle and Mark Rittenger: and semor court, Sharon Kot and John Blanchard

Terry, Wheeler Triumph Over Royal Court

John Wheeler and Linda Terry reigned over the Everett-Jackson Parkside Winter Homecoming basketball game. They were attended by John Blanchard and Sharon Kot, senior court; Sally Wauvle and Mark Rittenger, junior court; and Linda Clark and Jeff Burger, sophomore court.

Festivities began with Spirit Week, during which Jackson Parkside was hung in effigy on Mourning Day. All students were to wear black and white

Spirit Day finished the fun. Students were red and white and yelled enthusiastically at the pep assembly. Spirit signs designed and hung by the classes were judged. The triumphant class received \$25 and the spirit jug.

On hand were Pam Dail and Tom Campbell, 1967 Senior Class officers, to present a large bell from their senior class to the school

The king and queen were crowned at the dance held after the game



The triumphant queen, Linda Terry, is led from her seat by king John Wheeler



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Mr. Faulkner helps the cheerleaders in gathering wirst by giving a helping hand





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Magazine Campaign of '68 Made a Success



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Mr. Webb, Darnell Clark, and Mr Shipper worked the dear Manning Campaign radio show

by Top Ten Winners, All Everett Students

The 1968 Magazine Campaign was officially "kicked off" by a pep assembly held on February first in the auditorium

The main goal for this year's campaign was a Viking statue to be placed on top of the school. The other projects were a baseball scoreboard, band uniforms, and equipment for the TV Tech room

Top Ten winners were Paula Bonham, Dan Caterino, Sue Jackson, Glenda Orler, Joyce Leute, Robert Rouse, Dan Walkington, Janet Lee, Scott Warren, and Jim Hernford.

Among the prizes offered were a portable TV, stereo unit, portable typewriter, skiis, and a tape recorder.

Small prizes were offered for those persons who sold a single subscription. Among those offered were big "E" charms, pennants, pencils, and pens.



Darnell Clark and Ed Ziegenhagen explain the Treasure Box at the Pep Assembly



Teers Swan and Cindy Weaver put in a hard day's work in the Cedar-H ilmes Building

Time and Training a Large Part of Co-op



Stocking shelves was only a part of the job for Larry Keyes and Bob Adrian at Denstaedt's

Co-op made it possible to place students in business or industry over an entire year, and provided the experience of on-the-job training which school did not provide

The placement of students in the co-op program depended on various factors. The best qualified students were always placed first — those with good scholastic records, good attendance records, with skills which employers required, and those who showed responsibility, integrity, dependability, and maturity in their school work

The cooperative training jobs fell into three general categories: Distributive which consisted of selling, clerking, wrapping, stocking, display work, and gas station attendants; Office which consisted of employment in insurance companies, banks, school offices, professional offices, retail store offices, and all other clerical jobs; and the third, Industrial which consisted of auto mechanics, appliance repairmen, printers, meat cutters, beauty operators, food trades, hospital employees, draftsmen, and other trades too numerous to mention.

Coordinators for the cooperative program were Distributive, Mr. Parks; Office, Mr. Gundry; and Industrial, Mr. Dalrymple



Enjoying a Michigan afternoon, Joachim ponders while reading a book for Advanced Composition

Joachim Bloch, from Hamburg, Germany, was an important element of school at Everett to everyone who knew him. Besides being a semi-official member of the International Club, he attended meetings of the German Club. In Germany, outside activities such as youth groups and working as a life-guard for the German Life-Saving Society, took up most of Joachim's off time. In working with youths, he had his own group of boys and girls between the ages of fifteen and seventeen.

His academic schedule included Advanced Art. Advanced Composition, U. S. History, Comparative Government, and French, which was his favonte class.

When asked what he thought about America as a whole, he replied that he liked "the people, especially the young people; their frank way of infe (although sometimes it is too leisurely) and their living standard."

Joachim expressed a real pleasure in attending our school, stating that it is very modern and nice. But he commented that it was a little bit too crowded, and the five minute breaks between the periods weren't very long.

Joachim Bloch, Everett Gain Understanding



Jouchim is cought unaware by the camera while studying





Props sceners and general work were the responsibilities of the capable stage rew

Spectacular 'Carousel' a Delight to Viewers;





The make-up crew was put hard to work for each performance

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a Timely Experience for Participants





Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 28,29, 30, Everett High School's auditorium rang with the glorious tunes of Rogers and Hammerstein as the vocal music department presented "Carousel".

"Carousel" is the story of a carefree carnival barker Billy Bigelow, who falls in love with and marries a small town girl, Julie Jordan. Just before their first child is born Billy loses his job and robs a local mill owner. To avoid getting caught he commits suicide

When his daughter is ready to graduate from high school, Billy realizes that she is about to make the same mistake he did and is granted one day to return to Earth and help her.

Student director for the production was Jennie Rotier and the student producer was Sue Deason. In charge of the production were Mr. Tom Thompson and Mrs. Janet Harris. After stiff competition, male leads were given to Doug Schram and Richard Scovel. Female leads were given to Marianne Kuhn and Linda Terry

Above: The sailors and girls, Tom Majdesky, Sue Tower, Randy Hardin, Marilyn Culver, Mike Tillman, Paula Banham, Bob Irrer, Nancy Hannan, Terry Dullap, Sally Peterson, Glen Clements, Shervi Vollmer, Paul Weidner, Sherry Eastman, and Jane Schelicher und Kathy Miske (background), dance a hornpipe



Julie comforts Billy as he lays dying from his fatal wound.



Orchestra, Band Demonstrate Timely Skills



The hand, under the direction of Mr. Clemens, earns well-deserved proise for a magnificent performance during the Spring Concert

Two concerts were presented by the Everett High School Orchestra and Band during the year. The first was a Winter Concert held in January. Among the numbers by the Orchestra were "The Impresairo" by Wolfgang Mozart and selections from "The Sound of Music." The band performed "A Kingston Trio Folk Song Overture" and "Divertumento for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, along with various other numbers. The highlight of the concert was the "Concert Digest," a humorous presentation with a narrator,

On May 14, the two musical sections presented a joint Spring Arts Festival. The main event of this concert was a "Bach Double Concerto," featuring a double solo of violins with the orchestra. The soloists were seniors Steve Parham and Linda Cole.



Tuning up is an important asset of preparation, and Linda Cole sets forth accordingly

Paris, the South, Are Scenes for Proms

The Enfel Tower of Paris was the local point of attention for the Junior Prom, "Enchante en Paris". Other various decorations were scenes of Paris, with the refreshment area as a sidewalk cafe. Pictures were taken against a minature Enfel Tower with a star-studded sky.

After a misunderstanding between the ticket sellers and management, approximately 150 couples attended

The Michael Keen Quintet presented their own arrangements of French songs for the prom.

The deep South was the setting for the 1968 Senior Prom. With "Gone With the Wind" as the theme, 100 to 200 couples danced among willow trees, park benches, and a garden setting. The feature of the decorations was a large chandelier in the center of the floor. Part of the background was a southern mansion. Pictures were taken on a swing, with sky as a backdrop



Glenda Payne and Mark Soderberg share their enjoyment of the Senior Prom. "Gone With the Wind"

A picket fence surrounds the refreshments area at "Enchante en Pans", the Junior Prom



1968 Archives Shows Time, Effort Put Forth

One of the final climaxes of the school year, especially for all Seniors, was the presentation of the 1968 Archives. The new Yearbooks were delivered to homerooms during the Awards Assembly in June. Approximately 1800 books were ordered this year.

Delivery of the annuals was a week before distribution, the books being stored in the front of 213 during the week. Those able to preview the book were members of the Archives Staff. A brief party was held at the home of the editor, Nancy Archambeau, at which staff members were given their copies and celebrated. The book was officially presented to the school at the Awards Assembly







Deliveries to homer roms were done with the volunteer help of several states is

Seniors Herb Baker, Debbie Hawks, and Nancy Archambeau prepare '68 books for delivery in 213



Casual, Dress-Up Day a Fun Time for All

4ll set for Dress-Up Day are Beth Harkins, Jerry Podans and Tires. Dunlap pausing before going to classes



This spring, around the end of the school year, a fast and furious change took over Everett's halls and classrooms. On one day passersby saw students as casual as they dare get. In a tradition at Everett, this was known as Casual Day, on which students were clothing of a casual nature

The next day, one saw a quite different picture students were dressed to the hilt. Boys had on ties and suits; girls wore hair up and heels. This was Dress-Up Day. It was also on Dress-Up Day that senior students took over classes as temporary teachers for the day, with the permission of the regular teacher

Hark! Is that John Hornus trying to hide beneath the



Chris Fuhrmeister and Phil Rock take Casual Day seriously as they practice playing the guitar for a concert during lunch



JA an Achievement for All Involved

During the last school months approximately forty Everett students learned about Junior Achievement. These students learned to operate their own companies, sell stock, manufacture products, sell products and services, keep books, pay salaries, wages and taxes, and prepare annual reports.

Everett students helped to make the first year of J.A. in Greater Lansing a success. Clyde Baldwin, Boyd Bronson, Barry Dalton, Gary Everett, Randy Lanty, Marvin Lynch, and Doug Simons were presidents of their companies. Other Everett students held executive offices and worked in one of 18 Lansing companies.

In May these companies were liquidated after 85% of them showed a major profit. For these people, Junior Achievement was an achievement.



Junior Achievers set up their display at the Civic Center

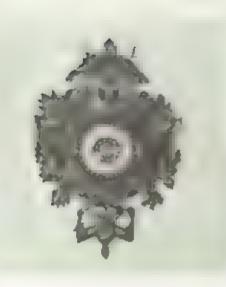


President of TRANCO, Gary Everett, helps his crew at a work session.



Experience Knowledge Kennelal





Through Time





Learning . . . a developing of skills and the increasing of knowledge . . . a part of school life and a part of life's school. Youth . . . the time for the forming of impressions which burn deep within your personality . . . remembering your first teacher who reached out to guide you through the doors which led up the long stairway of education . . . your first day of junior high and the feeling of being a part of the world, but oh so small a part . . . entering high school and being a smaller grain of sand in a larger existence. Through your experiences, education never stopped, as time revealed its mysteries and its immense knowledge, gained only from the living ages. Slowly you discovered some of its proud possessions and you painfully made them your own , for use now and in the future.



Lansing Public School Board members are, standing: Mr. Richard Beers, Mrs. Alfie Nussdorfer, Mr. Vern Ebersole, Mrs. Edward

Boucher, Mr. Thomas Walsh, seuted: Mr. Clurence Rosa, Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mr. Stephen Partington

Mr. Partington Heads School Board

While the Board of Education lost one of its able leaders, they gained a capable administrator with the appointment of Mr. Stephen Partington as superintendent of the Lansing Public Schools. Mr. Partington replaced Dr. Manning, who resigned to accept the position of superintendent in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Partington came to Lansing 18 years ago as the first head of the Department of Pupil Personnel. He held many positions previous including high school principal at Wyoming Park, professor at Hope College, and assistant superintendent of public instruction

Elected by the voters from each school district, the seven school board members managed to set a very fine record. They controlled the school activities and co-ordinated the curriculum schedule.

New superintendent of schools, Mr. Stephen Partington dictates business letters with the help of his personal secretary Miss Martha Heidel



Time Is Loyalty From 'The Big Three'

Supervision of over 2300 students was an immense job, but it was one which our administration handled willingly and with great skill. Helping students with problems, complaints and suggestions required a combination of patience, understanding, and a sincere interest to make Everett an outstanding high school

Our principal, Mr. Benjamin Leyrer, was Chief Administrator. Miss Elfie Christenson, assistant principal, performed her duties as Dean of Girls. Girls' League Advisor, and Honor Society Supervisor with sincerty and understanding. Another assistant principal, Mr. Archie Ross handled Everett's discipline and truancy, issued permits and passes, and was in charge of students parking

Together the principals of Everett High School worked hard to make Everett a school for the past, present as well as the future students to be proud of.

Acting as our distinguished principal for fourteen years, Mr Benjamin Leyrer





Dean of Boys, Mr. Archie Ross knows how to handle them

Miss Elfie Christenson, our Dean of Girls is an understanding triend to the girls





Mr. Anthony Angel Phys. Ed B S. in Phys. Ed

Instilling Interest Is a Teacher's Reward



Mr. Arthur Baker Algebra, Geome 19 M. A. in Guidance



Miss Bessie Baker
Brokkeeper Typing Math
B.A. in Business Ed.



Mr. Ronald Barr US History Phys Fd B.A. in Art



Mr. Ted Bauer
After Gov't Teonomics
M.A. in Education



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Mr. Charles Bowers
Biology
B A. in Biology



Mrs. Viola Brandt American Literature M.A. in English



Mrs. Carol Brown French 1.3 B.A. in Language



Mr. Douglas Clark Retailing, Co-op Coordinator B A. in Business Ed.



Mr Russell Clark Phys. Ed. B.S. in Phys. Ed.



Mr. Earle Clegg Merchandising, Typing M.A. in Business Ed.



Mr LeRoy Clemens Orchestra, Band M A. in Music



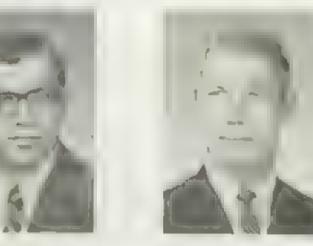
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M.S. in Librarianship



Mr. Jerry Cushman Biology M.S. in Science



Mr Harold Dachtler
US Govit World History
M A. in Social Science



Mr Carl Daleymple Dratting Indust Math B A, in Indust, Fd.



Mr. Thomas Crowner

Special Ed.

B.A. in Special Ed.

Mrs Helen Daniels
Librarian
B.A. in Latin



Mr Richard Dannecker Counselor Eng M.S. in Guidance



Mrs. Linds Davis
Loods. Home Management
B.S. in Education



Mr. Malcolm De bridge Orthopedies, Counselor B.A. in Education



Mr. Victor DeRose Amer. Govit U.S. History B.S. in Education



Mr Norman Dunham Alg Analysis Geom M.A. in Mathematics



Mr. Kenneth Fekman U.S. History M.A. in Phys. Ed.



Students Goals Are Developed

Mrs. Marjorie Edwards Counseling, World Hist M A in Guidance



Mrs. Judy Enos U.S. History B.A. in History



Mr. James Faulkner Adv. Comp , Journalism B A. in Journalism



Miss Lucy Fomenko Physical Education B.S. in Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Mary Gallick Geometry, Algebra M.S. in Math



Mr William Gibbs Frade, Indust Coordinator



Mr. John Gundry Office Techniques M.A. in Admin.



Mrs, Celia Guro Eng. Lit., Gen. Eng. B.A. in English



Mr. John Hackett Eng. Lit., Gen. Eng. M A. in English



Mrs. Jan Harris Drama, Amer. Lit. B.A. in English



Mrs. Irene Havans Eng. Lit., Gen. Eng. M.A. in English



Mr. Harold Heins Amer. Lit., Adv. Comp. M.A. in English



Mr. James Hengesteback U.S. History, Amer. Lit. B.A. in Social Science

by Teachers



Mr Patrick Holland American Government M.A. in Economics



Mr William Humphrey German B.S. in Botany



Mr. Robert Ingersoll Remedial Reading, Eng. M.A. in English



Mr. William Jacobs Geometry, Algebra B.S. in Mathematics



Miss Kathleen Jaquays
Physical Education
B S. in Phys. Ed.



Miss Barbara Johnson English B.A. in Eng.



Mr. Richard Johnson Bookkeeping, Shorthand M. A. in Business Ed.



Mrs. Judah Jones Special Ed, B.S. in Ed,



Mrs. Anne Kellerman Eng. Lit., Gen. Eng. B.A. in Eng



Miss Bonnie Kruger Physical Education B.S. in Phys. Ed.



Mr. Edward Lawrence
Business
M.A. in Administration



Mrs. Margaret Lewis EOA Work Training B.A. in Sociology



Mr Ronald Lott Alg., Concepts, Geom B.S. in Mathematics

Teachers Find Relationship With Students

Very Rewarding



Mrs. Louise Manning Adv Comp., Gen. Eng B A in English



Mrs. Fsther Marcus Adv Comp., Gen. Eng. B A. in English



Mrs. Irene McKenna Amer Lit U.S. Ebst B.A. n English



Mr. Douglas McNitt Art M A in Art



Mr Hugh Mead Vo. Flectronics M A in Indust, EJ



Mr Gerald Medler Counselor B S. in Ed



Mr David Millet Mech., Arch. Drawing M A. Indust Ed



Mr. Howard Neely Crafts, Designs Art M A. in Art



Mr Donald Nofzinger Chemistry M A in Science



Mr Edward Nystrom Auto Shop B S. in Math



Mr Gary Olmstead Indust, Math. Printing B.S. in Indust, Ed



Mrs. Natalie Olson Physical Education B S. in Business Ed



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Mr. Troy Pence Special Ed. BS in Special Ed.



Mr. William Pioszak U.S. History Econ. M.A. in Social Science



Mr. Marvin Ralya Vo. Drafting, Design M.A. in Indust. Ed.



Mr. Fred Raske Alg., Geom. B.A. in Math



Mr. Thomas Reeds Gen Eng Adv Comp B.A. in English



Mr. Paul Powers

Physical Education

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Mrs. Audrey Reist Clothing Home Minnag. B.S. in Home Econ.



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Mrs. Vivian Riddle Spinish B.A. in Spanish



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Mrs. JoEllen Roseman Biology Chemistry B.S. in Zoology



Mr. Ted Shandor Drivers Education M.A. in Phys. Ed.



Students Are Teachers' Accomplishments

Mrs. Beverly Sharp Librarian B S. in Psychology



Mrs. Edyth Sherck Gen Fog Coanseling MA n Generale



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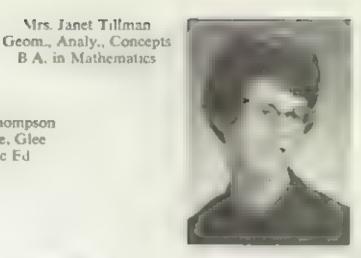
Mr. Gordon Thomas
Speech Therapy
M A, in Hearing Science



Mr. Thomas Thompson Choir, Chorale, Glee B.S. in Music Ed.

Mrs. Janet Tillman

B A. in Mathematics



Mrs. Jennett Townsend Shorthand, Math, Trans. B A. in Business



Mr Robert Townsend Sociology, U.S. History B A. in Social Science



Mrs. Patricia Utter Shorthand, Typing B A. in Business



Mrs. Donalda Warner Shorthand, Typing BS in Business Ed



Miss Dawn Wear Bookkeeping, Typing M A. in Business Ed



Mrs. Alice Webb Gen Fing Counselor M.A. in Counseling



Mr. William Webb Administrater M.A in Administration



Mr. Harris Webster US Hist Amer Govt B.A in History



Mr. Jack Wilsey U.S. History M A. in Education



Mr. Robert Wilson History, Sociology B.A. in Social Science



Mrs. Judith Woodland Family Living, Clothing B.S. in Home Economics



Mrs. Caroline Young French, Adv. Comp. B A. in English

Busy Office Staff Adds Their Time to Everett



Working diligently to benefit the school is our busy office staff



Mrs Kathryn Woodland



Mrs. Manlyn Warner





Miss Alice Hefton



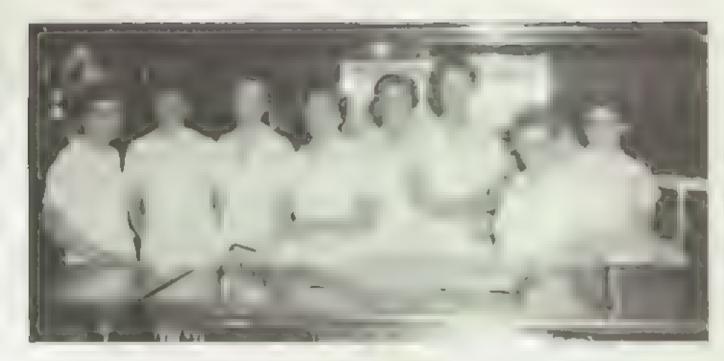
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Everett's cooking staff consisted of Mrs. Mary Beth Pardo, Mrs. Sylvia Goodman, Mrs. Joyce Gibbs, Mrs. Helen Sinke, Mrs. June Moening, Mrs. Dora Mollitor, Mrs. Blance Robbins, and Mrs. Myra Schotl



Above. The custodial workers are Dave Place, Darwin Coy, Jim Clark, Right: Ken Lewis, Robert Brawner, Leo Jones and Robert Page

Lunches for students and teachers at FHS were prepared daily by the cafeteria workers of Everett High School. The cafeteria ran on a four week cycle so that the same meal was only served once in a month. Special parties and banquets also relied on the expert skill of cafeteria workers.

We were extremely fortunate to have had so many fine custodians. Mr. Darwin Coy, head custodian, had the responsibility of seeing that everything functioned smoothly and properly. He was assisted by Mr. John Peck. Special functions which were cared for with skill were the heating and cooling systems, outdoor facilities, and the swimming pool.



Able Senior Girls Give Their Time



Mr. Ross keeps an orderly office with Sue Smith, Linda Johnson, Denise Gamel, Burb Petersen, Elaine Urbon, and Joan Bosheff as help

Miss Christensen is provided help by Ingrid Worgul, Marcia Myers, Annette Gibbs, Lynn Lyon, Sharon Kot, Linda Wilkins, and Barb Marlin



To Assist Principals

Practicing their secretarial talents this past year in the office were Annette Gibbs, Sharon Kot, Lynnette Lyons, Marcia Myers, Linda Wilkins, Ingrid Worgul, Linda Terry, Joan Bosheff, Sherry Smith, Denise Gamel, Linda Johnson, Barb Peterson, and Elaine Urbon.

They learned that even though a secretary's job sounds glamorous and exciting, it isn't all fun. Among various jobs the girls filed, typed, stapled, sorted, and answered the phone.

The girls work during their study hall if their grades were good enough during a regular class period. But in order to be chosen by Miss Christenson, they had to have a B or better grade average.



Picking up attendance cards is a daily chore for Chris Beaudoin and other helpful senior girls



Helping to manage a school is a big job as Virginia Kennedy, Gretchen Freeman. Chris Beaudoin and Jo deVeies help Mr. Webb in his daily duties.

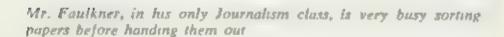


Studying news articles makes correct word usage familiar to students

Techniques Improved With Journalism

Journalism class, under the direction of Mr James Faulkner, combined the skills of good writing with the art of journalism. Correct composition, interviews, and various ways of expressing both facts and fiction were stressed

Students not only gained knowledge of the journalism style, but also interest in a career centered around it. Practical application was seen as students toured WILS and the State Journal. They were also given a chance to write a TV newscast and present it over our WEHS Television







While studying Spanish speaking countries Karlyn Bluck and Grace Infante show Mrs, Riddle what they learned.

Students Tend To Conquer Language Barrier

International scientists have overcome the distance barriers and now it has become the duty of Americans as international citizens to overcome the language barrier. Everett was fortunate to have a language laboratory which aided in the instruction of French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Along with the lab aid we were privileged to have qualified teachers who were willing to share their knowledge of language.

French classes were taught by Mrs. Carol Brown and Mrs. Caroline Young. Both classes covered French history and required a French project.

In Latin, Mrs. Sweeny taught basic grammar and translation.

Mr. Humphrey had weekly spelling tests and stressed memorization and translation. Games in German were also employed to teach simple basics and make the course more enjoyable.

Spanish, taught by Mrs. Riddle, entailed a great deal of culture and a depth study into the history of Spain and the Spanish people.

The laboratory aids Mrs. Brown's class in pronunctation.



Time Brings Reward in Honor Society



The members of the honor society were: Front row: Ken Baker, Chuck Mason, Gary Everett, Carol Ballmer, Marcia Mvers, Linda Johnson, Ken Chubb, Barry Higgins, Bruce Leonard, 2nd row: Chervi Mitchell, Ingrid Worgul, Marilyn Goff, Mara Alexander, Candy Timmer, Eugena Saunders, Jim Boomer,

Sylvia Husband, Io deVries, Barb Petersen, Virginia Kennedy, Lvnn Lyons, Kathy Hall, Sharon Kot. Top row: Ann Fowler, Debbie Gidley, Linda Wilkens, Chert Smith, Carol Towns, R.D. Woell, Barb Marlin, Kris Soderberg, Carol Weisenberg, Annette Gibbs, Gale Lycos, Debbie Ebersole, Mary Todd, Joan Bosheff

Character, service, leadership, and a B average scholastically led the list of qualifications for Honor Society members. Character was based on the teachers' ratings of the pupil while service and leadership were determined by the students' participation on committees, in clubs, and activities.

The clubs officers were: President Marcia Myers, Vice President Bob Sealock; Secretary Carol Ballmer; Treasurer Pat DeWald; and Program Chairman Linda Johnson

Assistant Principal, Miss Christensen acted as the advisor of the group



Conducting a regular honor society meeting is the president Murcia Myers



Radio Supervisor, David N. Wise showed Doug Simons, Ron Contey, Phyllix Clement, Vickey Mosley, and Ed Hude teletype.

Everett Participates in Pre-Cadet Co-op



A new pre-cadet co-operative program was started this year between Everett and the Michigan State Police headquarters in East Lansing. Five Everett students, 3 boys and 2 girls, comprised the first group.

Sergeant William Carter, of the State Police was supervisor for the pre-cadets. Students spent half their day at Everett High School on academic subjects, and the other half at the State Police headquarters in the program.

Phyllis Clement found being a police women takes a lot of paper work



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Economics Stresses Trends of Time

After a year of absence, State and Local Seminar returned to the Social Studies Curriculum, along with the newly added course, Psychology. This was taught by Mr. Robert Wilson and Mr. Robert Townsend, and discussed the behavior of man and related problems.

The two-hour afternoon State and Local Seminar course was offered to seniors with a B or better grade average. They discussed the problems of state and local interest and visited many places in connection with the functions of our government.

A deep respect for American Government and the democratic way of life was stressed through the U.S. History and American Government classes, Economics dealt with the trends of time which affected the business life of America, while Comparative Government derived much from the situations today to supplement the studies of the development of political philosophies of the major governments of the world.

World Geography developed students, a world wide sense of directions, and problems of democracy which went deeper into the difficulties of the free world.



Mr. Wilson explains the knowledge of the behavior of man.

Mr. Wilsey and Mr. Hengustebeck team taught American Government in the large auditorium



English Class, a Time To Broaden

Literary Insight



Mr. Harold Heins as chairman of the English Dept. and Mrs. Manning as his assistant, helped to make English a more prominent part of education at Everett this past year.

Sophomore classes began with a study of the appreciation for our American heritage. Team teaching was used in this class to correlate English with history. Juniors read and interpreted English literature and learned to express their feelings. Seniors in advanced composition mastered the expensions in structural arrangement of compositions, in order to prepare for college.

In the future English teachers hope to start a humanities course consisting of literature, music, and art combined.

Mrs. McKenna talks to students on literary composition

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Orac reports were in important element of Mr. Fauckner's Advanced Comp. classes.





Above: Mrs. Harris discusses the finer points of speaking. Left: Alert students quietly read while Mrs. Kellerman reads the selection aloud,

Physical Fitness and Mental Health Stressed



Many new innovations were added to the Physical Education Department this past year. Among these were the addition of two new teachers, Miss Barbara Jaquays and Mr. Tony Angel.

Besides the regular physical ed. activities, which revolved around the same basic activities every year, emphasis in the girl's department was placed on modern dance and exercise. It was felt that this would give the girls a chance to put their emotions and imagination to music. The swimming portion of the semester was also well emphasized as many of the girls learned speed and synchronized swimming

The basic goal of the boys department was to provide the boys with a program of physical fitness. Different activities such as swimming, wrestling and basketball became an important part of this goal

"Keep going, you'll make it yet."





in Physical Education



Co-ed volleyball proves phys. ed can be fun as well as he via



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Scientific Investigation Deepens With the

Expansion of Time



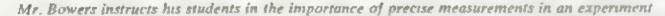
From Archemedes to the modern day Barnard, science has progressed so greatly that people say, science controls the world. The science courses at Everett this year helped prove this statement.

Biology started out with the learning of the basic structure of life; the cells processes and functions.

Atoms and molecules, the building blocks of all matter were studied in Chemistry. Test tubes, bunsen burners, and the Periodic table helped explain a little more about the mystery of Chemistry.

Physics was the last sequence of the science courses offered at Everett. This course covered such areas as light waves, color, motion, and energy.

Before performing an experiment Mr. Bowers explains the proper procedure







Larry Arnett and Dave Bennett aid each other in an experiment for chemistry



Yed Spencer receives guidance from Mr. Leonard during class





Math Opens Doors to Future of Understanding



Mrs Gallick watches on as student explains problem to the class

This past year Everett's Math Department had three new classes added, and over 100 more students enrolled in the math classes. They included Concepts, Analysis, and Algebra 4.

Concepts, a pre-algebra course was to be followed by three semesters of Algebra.

Analysis 1 and 2 was designed for students planning to go on to math in college. It included precalculus and analytic geometry.

Algebra 4 was also for students college bound for social science majors. Advanced algebra and probability was the topic of studies.

Mr. Lott, who was the head of the Math Department was also part of a team teaching course of Geometry and Algebra with Mr. Dunham. Algebra 1, 2 and 3 worked mostly with sets, equations, graphing, exponents, and story problems Geometry 1,2, worked with definitions, proofs, triangles, areas, and constructions.

In an attempt to explain certain problems to students, Mr Jacobs relies on the board as a number one asset



and Opportunity



Mrs. Gallick uses examples in explaining assumptions to her Geometry class



Above: Mes. Tillman shows Ken Chubb and Pat DeWald certain concepts in answer to their problem, Below: In attempting to explain a geometry problem, Mr. Lott takes advantage of the overhead projector.



Vocational Education Gives Students

Bright Outlook

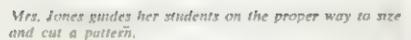


Mrs. Cottom, Matron of the Special Education Department is always near to lend a helping hand to a student

A very unique section of courses offered at Everett High School was continued in our special education department of which Mr. Pence was in charge. The students were able to express themselves at their own levels in many of the same courses available to regular students.

These students, in their sophomore year, attended school for a full day. In their jumor year they attended a half day of school and work the rest of the day. Then in their senior year they worked full time and came to school one night a week. One year of full time working was required for seniors to graduate.

Everett's Special Education Department was not only a work training program for slower students, but it was a department that meets the physical needs of Everett's orthopedic students as they attended regular classes







Cooking teaches the importance of precise measurement

Future Homemakers Learn Important Skills

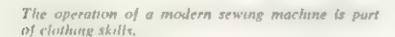
Everett's Home Economics Department was divided into four courses this year. The curriculum included family living, foods, home management, and clothing

Mrs. Judith Woodland taught the Family Living course, which was for seniors only. It was designed to prepare young people to grow into maturity and responsibility and to deal with all the areas of living that the family faces.

Clothing and home management were taught by Mrs. Audrey Reist. Sequence courses in clothing were offered so that students could develop their skills and abilities. Clothing courses covered clothing needs for all members of the family as related to occasion, season and occupation.

Home management offered an insight into what it takes to become a good manager of time, energy, and money. Its aim was to inform students of what was new in equipment, products, and trends in home building.

Foods was also offered. It taught the young homemaker how to plan a well balanced meal as well as how to prepare it.







Mr Olmstead guides his students in setting up type on a printing press

Industrial Arts Provides Skill and Knowledge



for Future Craftsmen

In the Industrial Arts Department at Everett this year students learned the basic fundamentals of the trade they planned to enter.

Drafting introduced the student to mechanical and architectural drawing. Mechanical drawing was designed for the student with an interest in day trade while architectural drawing covered the drawing and planning of homes.

The primary purpose of woodshop was to teach boys to think for themselves by having them think of projects to build and then to carve out these assignments

In general mechanics, the student was exposed to many different areas of metal work and mechanics with the idea in mind of helping him choose a vocation.

The use of the printing press, type setting, silk screening, and offset printing were some areas covered in the printing classes

Dealting teaches architectural drawing as well as mechanical drawing



Mr. Miller stresses that exact measurement is essential in designing a house



Mechanics teaches students the fundamental structure of automobile engines

Repairing old cars is a frequent task in Auto Mechanics



Band, Choir, Broaden Everett's Cultural Horizons



Mr Leroy Clemens assists Janice Isatella in the selection of a musical composition for a current assignment

Mr. Leroy Clemens instructed students studying band and orchestra instruments as well as theory, cadet band, and ensembles. Instruction was done on a class organization basis, but individual help was provided when the need arose. During Mr. Clemen's ten years at Everett he placed emphasis on different organizations due to concerts, football games, and musical assemblies.

Teaching five classes plus rehearsing for "Carousel" and working with the Glee Club, Chorus, and the Chorale kept Mr. Tom Thompson busy during the past year. Mr. Thompson organized the Vi-Kings and the Vi-Queens. New jumpers for the girls group and blazers for the boys were earned with the help of Mr. Thompson.

Girl's Glee is instructed in voice vibrations by Mr. Thompson





While instructing Jennifer Hidecker in the orrect a x f sanding Mr Neels shows the position of the hand

Art Develops the True Emotions of Time

"Nature is but art unknown to us" (Popes Epigrams) was what Mr. McNitt tried to get across to his classes. He taught students that art was all around them if they'd take time out to realize it. He stressed the point of this theory by getting students to develop their own skills on certain activities.

Commercial Art prepared the student who was planning to use art as an occupation, and gave him a chance to practice the skill.

Sketching a painting brought out the ability to draw what is seen. General Art gives a student basic art rules to guide their talents by.



Drawing set ups brings out ability of students



TV Techniques

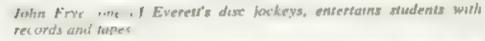
Increase Skills

Television techniques acted as a training ground for those students who wished to enter the broadcasting field professionally. The class was also for students who simply wished to learn more about the media so they would be a more knowledgeable viewer.

Programs were broadcasted weekly, on Wednesday mornings starting at 7:50 and ending at 8:15. Classes were also put to work during the day as the need arised. The programs were made up of student productions in class, network shows, and other teachers who had a project or a guest speaker that they wished to share.

Radio broadcastings were produced every day from 7:50 to 8:15. School disc jockeys played hit tunes for the students' entertainment.

Learning to operate a more camera is a valued technique as learned here by Kurt Holsopple







Members of drama class put their knowledge to work as they partray scenes from history

Drama Widens Realm of Students

Through the entire year the drama and speech class, taught by Mrs. Jan Harris, prepared a one act play which was presented January 18, 1968 before a selected audience. The play was entitled "Two For the Money." The entire class was involved

Drama class showed potential and interest in acting. The eighth hour drama group was an experimental one, in which the values of theatre "behind the scenes" were observed. They did a tremendous amount of work on the senior play using the knowledge they had gained in this area.

Speech class was found to give the student self

confidence and control in speaking in front of a class. Through the year students prepared and gave speeches using proper techniques



Props are a vital necessity in order to promote the mood of the play, as shown here by a few Everett students

Attitude Is Stressed

in Drivers Education

Drivers Education students were trained to develop better driving skills for better safety. The main things that were emphasized and the purpose in emphasizing, were the improving the image of young drivers, and trying to help teens recognize their potential as good drivers and citizens so they would live and drive safely, with pleasure.

Each student attended class two days, and drove on the range two days, while spending one day per week on road driving. Some items impressed upon students were the fundamental knowledge of insurance, maintenance, and laws. Also basic driving skills such as steering, turning, and parking were taught. Residential, freeway, and downtown driving were also experienced by the students. Many things were taken into consideration before allowing a student a permit, such as the attitude, judgment, and mental maturity.



Drivers Ed. students, Fonda Highfill and Jerry West learn the parts of the engine from Mr. Shandor

Students experience actual driving situations on the driving range





Along with business classes Mr. Spiess classes took care of G.O. collections

Business Classes Learn With Experience

The goal of the business education department was to prepare young secretaries and clerks for future jobs in offices and stores.

Bookkeeping, joined with Accounting, taught the students the how of keeping records for businesses. While learning to increase speed in Typing and Shorthand, they also taught the students how to operate and to take care of office machines, which will be used in the future

Along with these specific items, Mr. Spiess also taught the procedures of taking care of school expenditures.



Students learn correct usage of modern business machines.



Tenn Lymbel Valer - Congress Through







The excitement of state competition combined with the enthusiasm of spirited spectators waiting in breathless anticipation . . . each a vital part of a Viking victory. The games pressed on ... the touchdown scored in the final fifteen seconds. a basket not shot because the game ended . . . championship hopes which died, but not without a desperate struggle . . . the sprinter who won with a final burst of speed . . . all fighting dramatically as time continued its never ending path. And you, out of loyalty to the team and the school, cheering until your voice was hoarse . . . overwhelmed by joy as the final score was victorious . . . tearful with the disappointment of defeat . . . singing the school song and thinking of the joys of high school standing for the National Anthem in respect for your country . . . all in the time of innocent and carefree youth.

Golfers Take City Championship



GOLF TEAM, Top: Joe Rosser, Im Parker, and Ted Spencer Kneeling: Greg Clevenger and Im Heriford

Junior Jim Parker looks over his shoulder before teeing off at an East Lansing meet

"The best golf team that I can remember," was the memorable comment of Coach Gordan Thomas, as he described the 1967 Everett golf team Mr. "T", as he was affectionately referred to by the golf team, led Everett in a highly successful season of twelve victories and two losses. The team was undefeated in city competition and placed second in the South Central Conference. Their record in this competition was six wins and two losses

In his one year as golf coach, substituting for Mr. Cushman, Mr. Thomas proudly watched as team member Mike Viane broke the school record with a par 72 for the course. The team also set a new school record of 309 at Grosbeck Golf Course, and at the same time, broke Jackson Parkside's winning streak of twenty-seven straight matches

Jim Heriford was our only returning letterman but the team was backed up by a strong reserve squad. They held a record of four victories and one loss. Their support gave this year's team high hopes of success







I p List: Letterman Jim Heriford shows good form at a prince is session during the spring season. Top Right: Greg Coverser, an excellent golfer shows fine stance on the course. Bottom: With two more seasons as a member of any I creti (i = 1 I cm). Ind Note in process his turn

1967 GOLF RECORD

Everett 332	East Lansing	Opponent 332
330	East Lansing	335
316	Parkside	324
328	Parkside	317
309	Adrian	323
328	Adrian	320
315	Lakeview	322
312	Lakeview	316

12 Wins 2 Losses
South Central Won 6 Lost 2
All City Champions





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Varsity Baseball Wins League Championship



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VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Standing: John Blanchard. Vaughn Gamet, Lare Martin, Mark Winters, Bob Leyko, Jim Hulteen, Barry H. ..., Chuck Schram, Chuch Stringham, Chris Whitmore, Verril Gamet, and Coach Smith. Kneeling: 1967

Graduates, Bruce Miller, Gary Beaudoin, Dan Smith, Tom Curus, Bob Hartley, Kermit Howard, Gil La Haine, and John Berg, manager.

The league championship, Lansing area championship, and the Capital City Diamond Classic were awarded to Everett's 1967 Varsity Baseball team, coached by Mr. Myron Smith. Diamond Classic Championships also went to Everett in 1962 and 1966. They had also claimed League Championships in 1958, 1959, 1960, 1962, and the current 1967 title.

Gil La Hame, Chuck Schram, and Dan Smith, three of twelve players to win their Varsity Letters were named to the All-City team, John Blanchard, Vaughn Gamet, Verril Gamet, Bob Leyko, Larry Martin, Chris Whitmore, and Jim Hulteen, seven of the returning lettermen, received the Varsity Reserve Awards.

The batting record for the five top batters ranged from a .422 to .238. Dan Smith with the .422 hit 27 out of 64.

June 7 marked the celebration of the Baseball Banquet in the Everett cafeteria. Mr. Bud Lawrence, Master of Ceremonies, introduced Mr. Myron Smith, head coach and his wife to the players and parents along with Athletic Director, Mr. Dean Shippey and Mrs. Shippey, Mr. and Mrs. Leyrer and Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

1967 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

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2	Sexton	{)
1	East Lansing	0
N	Lakeview	1
9	Grand Ledge	8
h	Adrian	4
1	Parkside	()
ų	Holt	1
1	East Lansing	6
14	Waverly	7
2	Lakeview	4
*	Adrian	3
-4	Sexton	5
5	Parkside	1
[0]	Waverly	2
L	eague record: 6 wins 2	losses
Sc	eason record: 16 wins 3	losses

League champions

JV's Take Second in Lansing Tournament



Baseman Steve Houser reaches for a grounder and helps Everett defeat an archival,

Taking second in the Lansing Sophomore Tournament was a reward for the Junior Varsity team as it slowly improved throughout the year. Pitching was the team's strongest asset. Jim

Pitching was the team's strongest asset. Jim Walker held the best pitching record of the season and was backed by Jim Hulteen.

Hitting tended to be the major weakness for the team but they always seemed to come through in a pinch.

Mr. Bud Lawrence has been the Junior Varsity coach for the past seven years and plans to coach again next year. He expected a "pretty good ball club" next year if Mr. Smith takes only a few boys up to the Varsity team.

Last fall Mr. Lawrence was quoted as saying, "I watched several of these sophomores play ball during the summer and they look fairly good and will be fine prospects for the 1968 team."

The favorite part of coaching for Mr. Lawrence was getting to know the boys in a situation other than in the classroom.



During a practice session Jim Walker throws a ball from infield



Jeff Freeman is ready to catch that fast pitch.



JUMOR VARSITY RASERALL TEAM To Rebert Water Mike Stin John Liver Jim Haltern Davi Misener Ren Hawkins, Jim Walker, Gary Pung, and Coach Lawrence. Bottom:

Mark Fencer Rodney French Gers Manser Jeff I reeman Bib Pratt Im Courses I am Van Strett and I m Tomall

1967 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

Everett

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Batter John Van Stratt is ready for the pitch.

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East Lansing

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Sexten

Waverly

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Rebuilding Necessary for Determined



Junior, Steve Carter, serves to a Sexton opponent for a close game.

Like the sky that brightens after a storm so went Everett High School's Tennis season. After 16 losses and zero wins the team took second place in the regionals held at Battle Creek Central on May 26, 27, 1967.

The coach, Mr. John Cook, who also coaches football and teaches Driver's Education and Boys' Physical Education, credited Mark Rittenger, a junior with his aggressiveness as being the best player.

Besides playing first singles in tennis, Mark also plays football and basketball. He claimed the team's many defeats were due to the lack of experience. He also thinks this next year will be a better one because the inexperienced sophomores have become more experienced juniors.

A lot of the teams that beat Everett's team have had some of their top players graduate, including the team that took first place in the regionals, East I unsing

These good omens and the hope of interest among the sophomores, we leave to our 1968 tennis team.



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Campbell Gree Kent Steve Carter J hn Hamilton and Mark Rittenger

Everett Tennis Team

1967 TENNIS RECORD

		Opponent
5 6	Sexton	5
0 1	East Lansing	7
0 1	Battle Creek Lakeview	-
1 2	Adrian	6
3 5	Sexton	4
1 1	Parkside	6
0 1	Waverly	7
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0 1	Battle Creek Lakeview	~
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Top: Mark Rittenger, a jumor and named most valuable player, shows excellent form as he tosses the ball into the air for a winning serve. Center: A very tense match for Sam Sinicropi but he comes through in returning his opponent's serve. Bottom: John Hamilton was always in the right place at the right time to return swiftly moving balls





An enthusiastic track team exercised and worked out many, many days in preparations for meets, L nz runs followed indoor sessions, such as the one just outside the boy's symnasium led by the co-captains

Breaking the school record for the 880-yard dash was Mary Lynch. Mary proved versatile as he is caught in the leap of the broad jump on Everett's track field. Left: As Tom Majdeski put the shot, Jon Brown and Dale Miller are on hand to give helpful criticism.



Potentially Strong Juniors Lead Hopes for Improved 1967 Track Season



TRACK TEAM Bottom I m. M. Key Fie M. Millan Dorr I Kelley Stevi Grankt Skip Winters, Wayne Robinson, Greg Kramer Grevy Rizes But H. Dis. Cars Locks and George Guirendl Stan McMillan, Mike Nises, Mike Kloechner, Second: Stevi Shaw Bill Murphy Ken Weiner Dick Brayette Rick

Canady, John Thomas, Harold Leek, Carl Strickland, Don De-Line, Geoff Gothro, Boyd Brownson, Tom Madjeski, and Coach Res. Base I of Mr. W. on George Gotter More Lynch Rich Carr, Kurt Branson, Ken Baker, John Bowlin, Jon Brown Jon Son In John William Carr Grant Dale Miller



1967 TRACK RECORD

Everett	Oppon	ent
13th out of 59	Huron Relays	
17th out of 61	MSU State Relays	
50	East Lansing	68
40	Battle Creek	78
71	Adrian	47
6th out of 10	Albion Invitational	
58	Jackson Parkside	60
4th out of 10	Portage Optimist Relays	
9th out of 17	Battle Creck Regionals	
4th out of 5	Conference	
59	Battle Creek Lakeview 59	
4th out of 7	All City	



Pole vaulters for the 1967 Track team were John Thomas, Skip Winters, Rick Canady, and Jon Smith



Track Team Breaks 3 School Records

Everett's 1967 track team broke three school records this last season. Mary Lynch broke the 880-yard dash, Ken Baker the two mile run, and Jon Smith broke the pole vaulting record. Jon was not able to place in the State track meet because of a broken pole but is considered one of the most valuable players, along with Stanley McMillan one of five sophomores to win their letters.

The team won one, lost three, and tied one of of their five Duo Meets. Together with the seven juniors and five sophomores who won their letters, there were eight juniors who received the Varsity Reserve Certificate and sixteen sophomores who received their numerals.

In the opinion of senior John Thomas, the most promising members of the 1968 track team were Bob Higgins, Stan McMillan, Carl Strickland, Kurt Branson, Greg Cramer, and Harold Leek

The 1968 co-captains were John Wheeler and Marvin Lynch.



Smith exhibits the 13' 7" vault form that proke a school record



John Bowling, Jon Smith, Rob Carr, and Stanley McMillan show expressive faces at a track practice while running the hurdles at Everett's track field during the spring months

Lark Free Find to a free set for any terminal one shopfield



Girls Began Year Placed Second

Everett's Girls Track team placed second in the city championship against Eastern and Sexton. Of thirty-one girls interested, fifteen competed and nine placed. Each girl was allowed to compete in two running events and two field events.

Of the running events, Paula Fairchild placed fifth in the 50-yd, dash. Wendy Stanley placed third in the 100-yd. Eva Orr came in second in the 180-yd, dash with Lark Foster placing fifth Eva and Lark took third place in the 440-yd, relay.

Of the field events Charlotte Williams placed third in the softball throw with Lark Foster placing fifth. The bright spot of the meet was the standing broad jump's city record being broken. This was accomplished as Michele Swabash of Everett jumped 8' 2".

Other girls competing on the team were Jackie Tucker, running broad jump; Sue Shaver, high jump (seissors style); Lark Foster, high jump (western roll); and Vickie Edwards, standing broad jump.

Performing the high jump in the scissors style is Lark Foster, who placed second in the city

With Full Force, in City

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The Vikings' Fight for Victory Resembled

Marines Raising the Flag Over Iwo-Jima



1967 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front: Im Dohm, Chuck Schram, Bruce Robbins, Mark Winters. Don Hilliard, Tom Majdeshi, John Taylor, Denny Henderson, and Robin Ellis Second Ron Stowe, John Smith, John Wheeler, Dave Kantlehner, Bob Leyko, John Bowling, Skip Winters, Jim Sleight, Mark Soderberg, and Dale Miller. Third: Tom Papernic, Ron Robinson, John Brown, John Blanchard, Dave Koshork, Terry Kruger,

Randy Ellis, Tom Beckner, Jim Clark, Walt Heinrit: Pom Victo fourth, Carl Strickland, Jim Walker, Mike Tanner, Kurk Branson, Marty Underhill, Gary Wickman, Jeff Freeman, Terry Swope, Rob Carr, Mark Rittenger, and Clyde Baldwin, Fifth Coach Ted Shandor, Coach William Webb, Manager Rick Lilly, Gerry Gothro, Gary Pung, Chuck Gremer, Tom Toman, Head Coach Ken Eckman, and Coach Paul Powers

1967 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Everett		Opponent
26	Jackson	7
27	Sexton	14
26	Muskegon Heights	6
6	Eastern	13
6	Adrian	(1
40	Ann Arnor	p
46	Jackson Parkside	O
20	B. C. Lakeview	6
7	East Lansing	12

During an early fall practice session quarterback Chuck Schram gives orders to his offensive team





Homecoming-Mudbowl



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Neither snow nor freezing rain can stop the mighty Vikings

The 1967 Vikings placed third in the city of Lansing after losing their final game to East Lansing on November 10, 1967. The team was cheered right to the end by students and parents who stood vigil in the cold and wet rain and watched as their team was defeated in a 12-7 fight to the fin she By losing to East Lansing the team also lost the South Central Championship and their city title not to mention the state ratings.

Carl Strickland, one of the twenty juniors on the team scored the largest amount of points of anyone, He scored 13 touchdowns, the equivalent of 78 points.

Together with the 20 juniors there were also 23 seniors and one sophomore, Gary Wickman

At the beginning of the season everyone thought the homecoming game with Jackson Parkside would be the most difficult. They were proved wrong when the team tallied up a 46-0 victory at the "mud bowl",

When asked about improvement, Junior Carl Strickland quoted Coach "Uncle Ken" Eckman as having said, "There's always room for improvement. When you stop improving, you stop winning!"



Everett players made miraculous catches to take the ball over that line,

Important Honors Come to Everett as



Above: During the summer it was not unusual to see football players exercising on the field in 90° weather with Mr. William Webb, Mr. Paul Powers, and Mr. Ken Eckmman shouting out the orders. Right: Without Manager Rick Lilly the Varsity Football teum would have been lost. From left is Rick Lilly, Tom Papernick, and Mark Soderberg



Chuck Schram Places on All-State Team

The United Press International thrilled Everett students with their announcement of the All-State football team. Everett senior Chuck Schram was chosen as the quarterback on December 2, 1967.

Junior Carl Strickland and quarterback Schram were selected to participate on the All South Central Conference team.

Representing the All-City team from Everett were: Tom Majdeski, tackle; Dave Kantlehner, guard; Bruce Robbins, guard; Carl Strickland, half-back; and Jon Smith, end. Of six schools represented, and twenty-two positions to be filled, Everett was proud to have five of their men chosen.

At the Football Banquet, November 16, 1967, Mr. Ken Eckman announced the special awards. Co-captain positions went to Bruce Robbins and Chuck Schram. The Most Valuable Player award went to Carl Strickland Dave Kantlehner and Jim Dohm received the Most Improved award. Tom Majdeski was named most humorous player of the 1967 football squad.

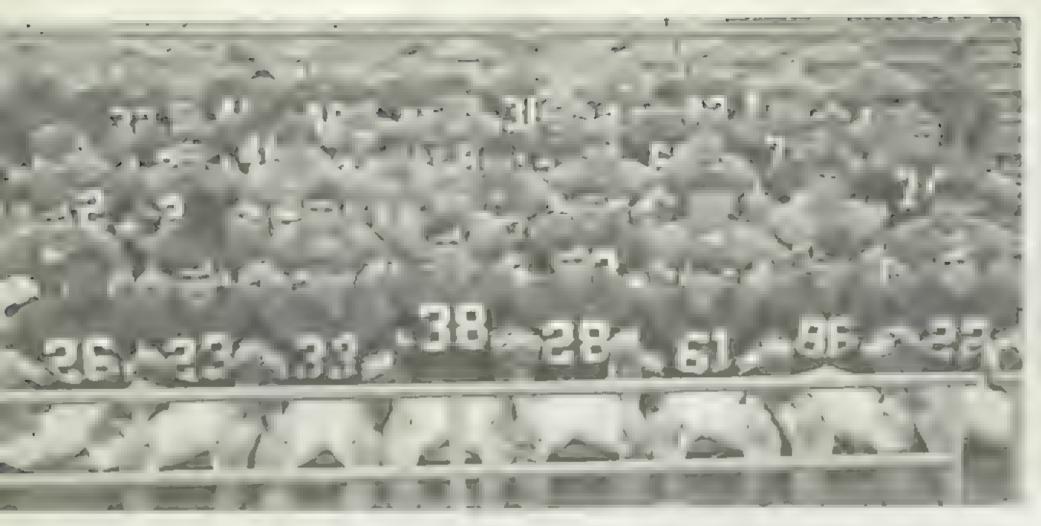


South Central Conference League teams,



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IUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, Front: Greg Kelley, Bruce Everett, Steve Higgins, Brvan Kruger, Bill Beck, Larry Chapman, Don Warren, Bill Curtis, Second: Gary Carlson, Bobby Thompson, Scott Walker, Bruce Helteen, Pat Kelley, Bill Corey, Tom Clark, and John Kutt. Third: Bob Laughlin, Tom Foltz, Dave Wordell, Jack Huff, Doug Bailey, Mike Williams.

Craig Anderson, Bruce Thayer, Jim Hunt. Fourth: Bill Cullers, Chuck Stull, Zamora Bibbs, Glen Bennett, Mike Boomershine, Mike Hicks, Mike Livingston, Wilham Moellen, Joel Church. Fifth: Coach Tony Angel, Don Cadwell, Scott Creevy, Mike Gregory, John Baldwin, Don Milton, Jim Dougans, Bob Sleight, Jim Ebright, Tim Royer, and Coach John Cook.

Junior Varsity Football Team Wins 3 of 4

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Everett 0	Sexton	Opponent 18
41	Ann Arbor Huron	6
6	East Lansing	13
18	Ann Arbor Pioneer	12
13	Adrian	24
7	Eastern	12
33	Waverly	6

After a season record of three wins and four losses, all players were rewarded by receiving their Sophomore numerals. Honorary Awards were given to Bill Beck and Bruce Hulteen for their services as co-captains, Greg Kelly for being the most valuable player on the team, to Bruce Hulteen for being the most improved player, and to Bob Bibbs for being the most humorous player.

As if the disappointment of losing to Adrian wasn't enough for the team, the bus broke down on the return trip and the boys had to wait for a bus to come and pick them up ten miles south of Jackson. They did not return home until 1:30 a.m. The team was coached by John Cook, who is a boy's physical education teacher and a parking lot supervisor. Assistant coach, Tony Angel is also a boy's physical education teacher.

Everett Grid Iron Fans

Pay a Tribute to Coaches

The Everett Viking football season of 1967 was a truly great season. Yet, even the most expert of teams cannot exist without a leader — the coach

Although Varsity coach, Ken Eckman was rather humble in his self-acknowledgment, he earned a big round of applause. Having worked "his" boys hard and prepared them well, "Uncle Ken" was able to present the team with pride

Also assisting in bringing our Varsity Vikings to a final 7-2 season was the coaching team of Mr. William Webb, Mr. Paul Powers, and Mr Ted Shandor.

A group that often got little notice at all was the Junior Varsity Football team. The training and coaching of our future football heroes was handled by Mr. John Cook with the co-operation of Mr. Tony Angel

Much dedication and often heart breaking failures go into the job of coaching. But now is the time and here is the space to say "Thanks" for a job well done



Varsity football coach, Mr. Ken Eckman had a look of apprehennon at the Parkside game

Mr Ted Shander and Coach Examan cheered the boys on during a cold night's game.



Mr. John Cook and Mr. Angel couched the junior variety team.



Mr. William Webb, Mr Paul Powers and Mr. Ken Eckman tiscuss rales and regulations



Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Gain City

Volleyball Championships From Lansing



SOPHOMORES, Front: D. Chapela, D. Hedgecock, S. Miller, M. Johengen, G. Shealthelm, Back: T. Van Stratt, K. Black, B. Brethauer, K. Black, J. Richardson

All three of the 1967 Everett girls volley ball teams placed first and took the City Championship title. The three teams also received trophies. It was the first time in seven years that Everett's seniors received this honor and it was unique that all three teams placed at the same time. The sophomores went undefeated until they met with Eastern. Juniors and Seniors had been defeated earlier but still gave the final games everything they had

Under the direction of Miss Barbara Jaquays the teams had two practice meets, the first with Sexton, and last with Eastern's teams. Then, on December 5, 1967 the city meet was held at Everett High School, determining the championship



Left JUNIORS Front Janice Goodneh, Janet Lee, Nancy Welty, Paula Bonham, Sue Hnitu, Charley Wilhams, Wendy Stanley Carol Peterson Below, SENIORS Front Judy Puffer, LoRae Hamilton, Kathy Doll, Janet Riley, Glenda Payne, Pat Kowalski



To Key Players

A major complaint heard around the halls of Everett High School was the lack of spirit. The coaches of the teams cannot be blamed for not instilling spirit as they, as usual, again this year tried their best to bring pep to Everett

Mrs. Natalie Olson's four squads of twenty-four cheerleaders helped a great deal in adding spirit not only at basketball games but also at wrestling matches. The girls were able to start a cheer and control the response of the crowds

Spirit was truly high during the March basketball tournaments when Everett confronted Waverly. From the very beginning the stands were filled with joyous screams which no doubt helped Everett's basketball players put Waverly down 72-68. A switch in tradition came about when the spectators began the cheers and the cheerleaders followed.



Coaches Rollins and Stdes cheer their wrestlers to victory at Last Lansing, Right, Basketball coach, Ted Bauer performs his famous cheer at the first Pep Assembly



Couch to wanter. Mr. R. n.P. a.l. now view to a well ence of one — himself — as Chris Whitmore, diver, ac companies "Allie







I it (it t bre th but or, the way to the think line is semor, Ken Baker followed by Boyd Bronson just before winning the Ann Arbor Huron Cross Country meet. Top Boyd Bronson hurriedly passes an East Lansing man at their second meet Bottom. Everett Cross Country Team meets stiff opposition against East Lansing



Everett Cross Country Team Takes Third

in All City Meet

Coach Ron Barr said that this year's Cross Country team had a much improved season from that of last year.

The Vikings would have been much stronger but Marvin I ynch was injured with a cracked tibra and was out all season. This year the team was led by George Churchill as the most valuable runner.

The Everett team came in third place in the South Central Conference of six schools. They placed fifth in the Albion Invitational and third in the All City Meet. The Vikings tied for sixth in the Vicksberg Regionals During the regular Duo-Meets the Everett Cross Country team won three, lost three, and tied one.

Varsity letter winners were George Churchill, Boyd Bronson, Ken Baker, Al Hnatiw, Wayne Robinson, Jerry Riggs, and Ken Whenner

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46	East Lansing	15
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16	Ann Arbor	23
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	Lakeview	23
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	Parkside	32
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Jim Ulrey Places Third in State Meet











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Grapplers Finish Third in The Regionals

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM RECORD

Everett		Opponen
26	Sexton	19
43	Waverly	3
12	Eastern	26
22	Parkside	22
20	Battle Creek Lakeview	25
18	Battle Creek Central	18
22	East Lansing	22
39	Ann Arbor Huron	9
25	Owosso	17
28	Adrian	14
20	Grand Ledge	20

Adrian College Invitational 6th
Lansing Eastern Invitational 7th
Loy Norris 2nd
South Central Conference Champions
Battle Creek Regionals 3rd of 16

State Meet 15th



Im Bair pinned his man at the South Central Conference to take a first place and go on to the regionals

Pettit, Blair, Campbell Help Everett To Take



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The Everett Wrestling team was in an unfamiliar role at the beginning of the 1967-68 season. A perennial powerhouse in the Class A state ranks lost five top wrestlers from last year's team which finished fourth in the state.

Coach John Rollins stated, "Even though we do have seven men returning we do not have any depth in our upper weight classes"

At the South Central Conference match Everett took first place but was dropped to a second behind Battle Creek because of a lack of conference points. Gar Pettst, Jim Blair, and Jeff Campbell took firsts to help Everett add points.

Everett advanced five grapplers, Jim Ulrey, Gar Pettit, Jim Bair, Jim Sleight, and Jeff Campbell into the regional championships. Gar Pettit was the only champ from Everett. Jim Ulrey's second place helped Everett to finish in third place

At the State finals Jim Ulrey took a third place in the 103-pound bracket as Eastern took its seventh state title.

Rollins indicated that he had a good, young bunch of wrestlers including five junior high cham pions, to start next season so Everett was not "down" as some people might have figured.



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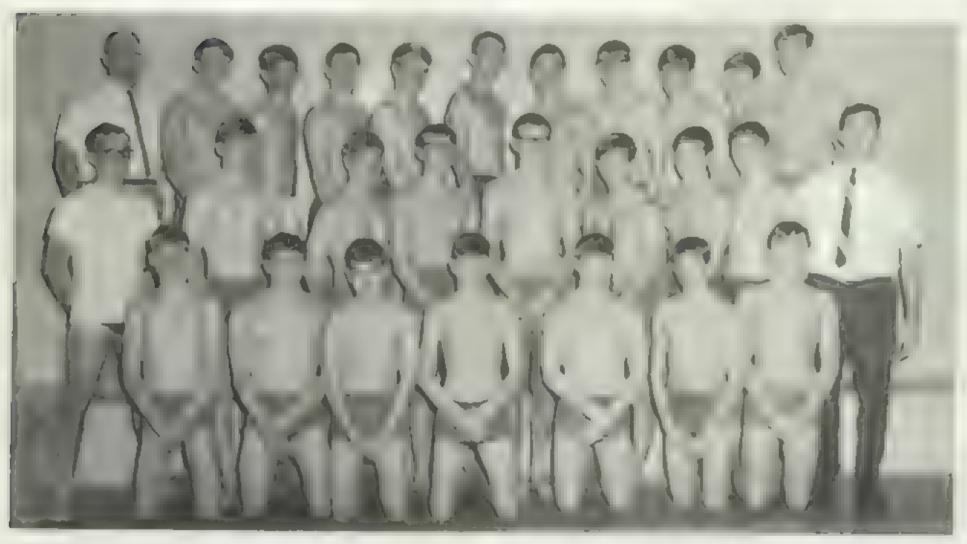
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Everett		Opponent
31	Sexton	8
24	Waverly	16
29	Eastern	20
21	Parkside	22
13	Battle Creek Lakeview	28
21	Battle Creek Central	21
27	East Lansing	15
46	Ann Arbor Huron	0
14	Ownsso	23
32	Adrian	11
40	Grand Ledge	6
Lansing	Eastern Sophomore T	ournament

Don Wilson witches as Jim Utrev weighs senior left Campbell in on the scales in the variety room



Tom Toman Placed First in City for 100



SWIMMING TEAM. Top: Assistant Coach Thomas, Nick Knlis, Chris Whitmore, Dave Sims, Gary Trudeau, Tom Toman, Steve Houser, Mike McConnaughey, Rob Raven, Doug Wollett, and Steve Carter. Middle: Randy Bissonette, manager, Tom Piehl,

Mike Williams, Mike Baker, Jim Dougens, Jeff Stevens, Jim Niles, Gary Pung, and Coach Polilonski. Bottom: Rick Dawdy, Mark Bullion, Steve Campbell, John Young, Tom Fultz, Mark Feuger, and Jim Houser



Gary Pung, Tom Toman, Dave Sims, and Steve Houser are caught as they come out of the pool after practice

A swimming orientation program and initiation of a first year coach, Ron Pohlonski, helped to stir up interest in swimming. Returning for the 1967-68 season were Tom Toman, Gary Pung. Steve Houser, Dave Sims, and Gary Trudeau.

Gary Trudeau was the only double winner during the season with firsts in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle races at the last meet of the season against Eastern

Senior Tom Toman set the school record and tied the city record time at 1:06.8 at the All City Meet. Toman placed first in the city and first in the conference. He also qualified for the state finals along with senior diver Chris Whitmore.

Everett improved over the previous year with an overall record of three wins and nine losses. Of the conference meets, Everett had one win and five losses.

Breaststroke and Qualified for State Finals





Above: Butterflier Dave Sims skims through the water at a rapid pace. Left. Coach Ron Pohlonski discusses times with Jim Dougans and Steve Houser in hopes of lowering their times in the pool



I verett men take a first place in the fourth lane and a close third in the second lane to add points to the final score



Whitmore Places 4th In Conference Meet



Senior Chris Whitmore was a varsity diver for three years, lettering as a sophomore. As a sophomore he combined a th Michigan State diver Jim Henderson to set the Greater Lansing Diving relay record at 224.7 points. This past year Chris took three first places, four seconds, and four thirds in dual meets. By placing fourth in the conference Chris qualified for the state meet which was held at the University of Michigan, March 15, 16, 1968.



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Swimming Team Has Year of Improvement

EVERETT SWIMMING

	Opponent
Jackson Central	67
Battle Creek Central	64
Waverly	59
Battle Creek Lakeview	64
East Lansing	84
Eastern	51
Ann Arbor Huron	51
Adrian	56
Sexton	48
Jackson Parkside	63
Waverly	56
Eastern	51
	Jackson Central Battle Creek Central Waverly Battle Creek Lakeview East Lansing Eastern Ann Arbor Huron Adrian Sexton Jackson Parkside Waverly

Flint Vehicle Relays 5th

Waverly Relays 5th

City Meet 4th

Conference 5th



Sophomore Iim Dougans stood by as Steve Houser, junior, put on his warm ups prior to the Eastern meet

The Faculty Invaders' Put the Senior



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Beaver' Team Down 50-39 Before 650



Attried in their best apparel for the evening are Dan Viele, Denny Henderson, and Tom Maideski



The faculty "Invaders" warmed-up to take the seniors in a 50-39 upset.

Disheartened looks of discouragement were on the faces of the Senior Basketball players as they dejectedly left the gymnasium floor after losing the traditional Senior-Faculty Basketball game Monday, February 5, 1968 in Everett's gym.

The gym held 650 spectators as the faculty battled closely with a half-time score of 20-20, and a final score of 50-39.

High point members on the faculty team were Mr. Tom Thompson and Mr. Bill Webb. Other players were Pat Holland, Gordon Thomas, Bud Lawrence, Howard Neely, Roger Ridley, Troy Pence, Bob Wilson, Harris Webster, Tony Angel, Victor DeRose, John Rollins, Dave Miller, and Ted Shandor. Their coach was Mr. Jerry Cushman

The Senior "Beavers" team was led by Tom Majdeski, John Brown, Bob Sealock, Doug Mc-Graw, Rick Lilly, John Thomas, and Mark Winters.

Mark Soderburg, Dave Sims, Dave Leisure, Dennis O'Brian, and Larry Martin led the cheers for th "Beavers".

Student Council President, Paul Gentu-







Varsity Basketball Team Surprised Bauer

VAR	SITY BASKETBALL RE	CORD
Evereti)pponent
61	Holt	49
45	W-111011	79
61	Battle Creek Central	96
66	Ann Arbor Huron	43
67	O. Rafferty	76
72	Grand Ledge	43
73	Waverly	75
65	Adrian	64
47	Parkside	53
56	Battle Creek Lakeview	79
58	East Lansing	79
45	Eastern	55
60	Ann Arbor Huron	46
77	Adrian	76
67	Parkside	79
57	Battle Creek Lakeview	58
47	East Lansing	89
68	Eastern	50
72	Waverly	68
52	East Lansing	77



Jum Heriford rushes in for a hand-off from Mark Rittenger



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Batter Fr et Jeft Barker Kirk Braism. Dave Shulery Lint Heriford, John Wheeler, and Terry Putnam



Marty Underhill, Jim Hulteen, Kurt Branson, and John Handton wait and watch with Coach Bauer as Eastern gave the Vikings a scare during the tournament season



Jim Heriford and Mark Rittenger go in for the rebound from John Wheeler, 22's, toss during the Jackson Parkside game to tie up the score

At the beginning of the 1967-68 basketball season Coach Ted Bauer stated, "We're very short on experience, but I have a lot of confidence in these kids. We're going into this season with the idea of winning as many as possible."

John Wheeler, 6' 3" senior forward, was the only letterman in the Viking cast and he was slowed in practice by his football injury

John Hamilton, 6'2" senior, and Jim Heriford, 5'10" senior ticketed for the guard spots. Hamilton's starting role was only temporary as his family moved to Ohio at the semester break, Juniors Mark Rittenger, 6'4", and 6'2" Dave Koshork started as center and forward, respectively

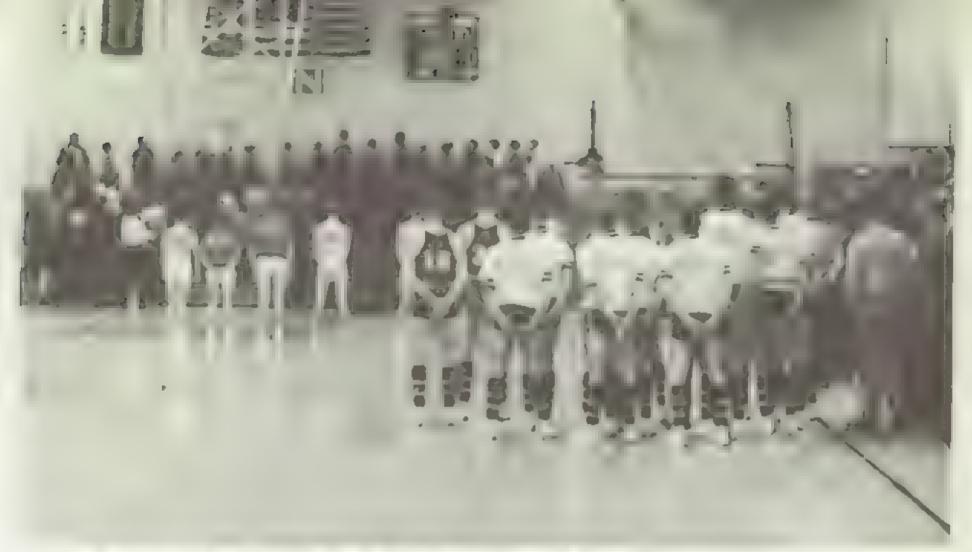
Sophomores Brad Miller, Gary Wickman, and Jeff Burger gave the backing needed by the Vikings. Jeff Burger swished a 10-foot jump shot from the side with a mere one second to play, propelling Everett to a come-from-behind 65-64 nod over upset-minded Adrian. That night Rittenger and Koshork enjoyed the most productive night of their careers with 25 and 21 points.

The first tournament game with Eastern proved to be Jim Henford's best game as he came through with 27 points over his previous record of 13. Then two nights later against Waverly, Heriford bit 100% of his fifteen free throws.

Viking's Defeat Brings



A Parkside man closely guards speedy Dave Shuling, Mark Rittenger, 42, awaits the toss of the ball before running it down court for the basket



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Second Placed in the District Tournaments



Coach Bauer tells the boys how to do it with the chips down



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Individuals To Function As a Complete Unit





Nophomore Left Burger pulled the Vikings out of trouble often,

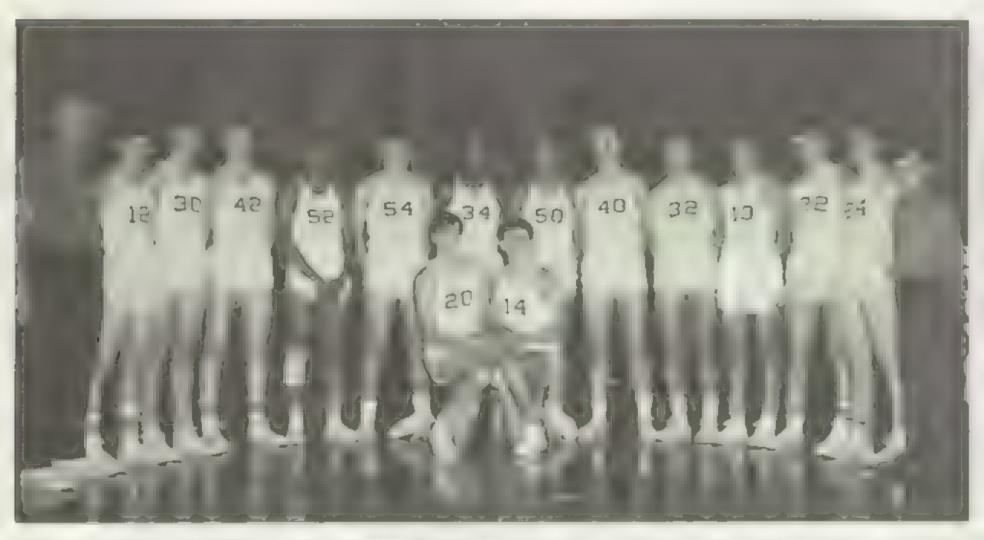


Mark Rittenger provided the impetus to put the Vikings out of reach



Sentor John Hamilton played as a valuable team member until his family moved to Columbus. Ohio at Everett's semi-ster break after the Eastern game.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team Finishes With



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Everett		Opponent
54	Holt	50
51	Sexton	61
47	Battle Creek Central	74
69	Ann Arbor	40
48	Eastern	49
58	Sexton	67
56	Adrian	50
55	Parkside	50
72	Lakeview	61
54	East Lansing	39
68	Eastern	44
63	Ann Arbor	42
67	Adrian	78
66	Parkside	74
73	Lakeview	59
59	East Lansing	55
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10 Wins and 6 Losses for the 1967-68 Season





Memories of the Part is Glompie of the Future







How different it seemed . . . the day we entered school and the night of graduation. Together we grew, through endless adventures . . . from roller skates to class rings . . . from childhood into the world of adults. Cherished are the memories we hold within our grasps forever . . . of high school days we shared . . . the wonderment of knowledge which only time and patience reveal . . . the excitement of growing up . . . up into a world which some day will be shaped by our very existence. As we approach a threshold of life, we stop to ponder

what lies ahead? College, service, marriage...
for some the paths are clear, for others, it is fogged
with doubt and uncertainty. But there is no room
for wishing of the past, for we have a job to do...
a better place for our chlidren to inherit... a battle
to fight. Slowly we turn from our carefree childhood
and our faces become luminous with the knowledge
that we are free to fulfill our dreams... dreams
that will become reality... and we have inherited a
vast space of time in which to achieve it.

Commencement, College Entrance Examinations



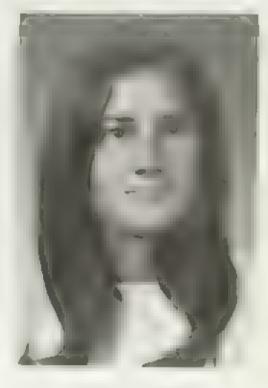
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Tom L. Bell



Serving Mr Webb at Faculty Tea are Chris Beaudoin, Cindy Belon, and Joan Bosheff



Cynthia A. Belon

to Promising Future, Doors of Opportunity



Supporting our teams with their creative signs are Kris Krater and Janie Van News



John M Blanchard

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James D. Boomer





Susan Booth

Seniors Convey



Rehearsing a scene from "The Ugly American" are Sue Graham and Jerry Morey



Larry T. Bowlin



John W. Bowling



Linda S. Breeding

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Never-Ending



Douglas A. Bos



Patricia Bos



Joan M Bosheff



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Charlene M Brannon



Sandra 1. Brethauer



Robert L. Bridges



Mark D. Britten



Jeff C. Brock

Mary Sue Brooks



Josle L. Browers



Jamie L. Brown



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Dottie Kill and Sylvia Husband discuss an important scene from "The Ugly American" with Darnell Clark.



Richard E Brown



Richard L. Bruyette



Taisa M. Bruziensky



Susan K. Buell



Paul V. Bunker



Steven A. Burger



Charles F. Burnham

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James S. Burns



Susan Burt



John D. Burtch

Kris Krater and Janie VanNess help LoRae Hamilton collect money from seniors at the time of their sitting for pictures.

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Ruth M. Carr

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George W. Churchill

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Gary A. Clawson

Lester D. Clegg

Graduation Signifies End



Jeffrey A. Campbell



Judy A. Caplinger



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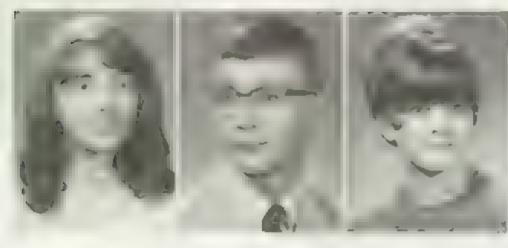


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Robbie L. Collins



Ronald L. Conley

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Sharon Corey



James R Cornell



Dennis J. Corr



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Margaret A. Courtland



Thomas C. Cox



Byron J. Coy



Wallace P. Crawford



Walter A. Czaika



Gary L. Dachtler



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Old Friendships Are Renewed as Seniors Begin



Geraldine Dalrymple

Barry R. Dalton



Donna M Davis

Merle E Davis



Kathy D. Dean

Rodney D. Dean



Kenneth D DeRosia



Joanne B deVries



Edward C. Dancisak

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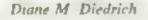




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Their Last Year







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Kathy A. Doll



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James R Doyle



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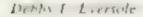
Gary L. Everett

Tempo of Senior Year Begins in Fall, Rushes



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Barbara \ Farr Lee A Farrell



Terrs L Feather



David B Field



John & Fields



Susun & Figley



Rands C. Fisher



Acon G. L. www.



Kenneth W. F. ster

on During Semesters, Climaxes in Spring



Ann L. Fowler

Gretchen A. Freeman Nancy C. Freeman



Janet L. Frew

John L. Frye



Denise A. Gamel



Vaughn E Gamet

Verrill 1. Gamet



Rebecco R. Garlow

Richard Gaus



Michael Gavin



Richard Gavin



Carolyn L. Gee



Paul V. Gentilozzi

Annette S Gibbs



Donald S. Gibbs



Deborah S. Gidley



Loren D. Glassock



Marilyn K. Goff

Tom M Goodman

Sports, Pep Assemblies, Proms, Term Papers:



John M. Goorhouse

Geoff A. Gothro



Sharon K. Graham

Susan I. Graham



Michelle L. Grant

Rhonda E. Graves



Kathleen B Hall

Carol Hamilton



Planning the year's activities with Mrs. Kellerman are Gretchen Freeman, Virginia Kennedy, Rick Lilly and Sam Sinteropi-



Cynthia J. Gray

Lynne A. Gregory

Richard R. Grover



John Hamilton



LoRae A Hamilton



Sharon Hammond

Activities That Make-up a Senior's Life



Lyman R Hancock



Addie E. Hanks



Nadine L. Hardin



James P. Harkins



Sharon A Harman Duane Harmon



Diane B Harns



Steve A. Harrington Fred H Harrison



Susan K Harter



Marjorie A. Hands

Richard Hatodis



James A. Hauff



Debra S. Hawks



Sharon F. Healey



Janice L. Hebner



Tom H. Hedin



Judy A. Hein



Bonnie L. Helmer



Brenda G. Helmer

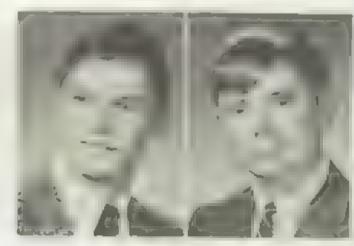
High School Students Play a Minor Role on



Dennis R. Henderson

Jon D. Hendra

David W. Henley



James M. Heriford

Eric H Hershberger



Mary P. Hetherington

Candice M. Hicks

Michael E. Hicks



Jennifer R. Hidecker



Barry L. Higgins



Janilyn Hill



Donald T. Hilliard



Gary L. Hillier



Charlotte Hinton

Allen L. Hnatiw



Faith A. Hoog



Debbie Hodges



Linda M. Hoeppel



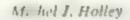
Diane L. Hoerner



William M. Holden

Life's Vast Stage







Vicki I. Hellis



Gerald D. Holmes



Melanie I. Horaney



John Hornus



Kenneth R Howe



Edward L. Hude



Patricia E. Huebner





Susan A. Huelsman Duane B Humphrey



John R. Hundt



Sheryl L. Hunt



Svivia J. Husband



Pamela S. Hutcheson



William L Huyser



Robert D. Irrer



Suzanne C. Jackson



Kay E. Jakeway



Jeanie S. James



Randy C Janetzke

Cadet Teaching: an Experience in Teaching,



Serier Ken Scerberg lends a nelping hand to one of her students



Linda C. Johnson Mary A. Johnson



Ramona I mes W Inam E Kalis



Gregory G. Jarous

B nnie L Jenkins Emilie M. Jodnay



Karen Johns Bit. R J. m.s. n



Dartene 5 Johnson



Judy K. Jolley



David L. Jones



Kim A Jones



Randall M Kamm



Dave Kuntlehner



Aian W. Kautman

Learning and Benefiting From Youth



Barbara J. Kelley



Vicki L. Kellogg



Darrell Kelly



Kathy Kennedy

Patricia S. Kennedy



Keeping the attention of children can be a problem, but Krix Soderberg manages it, with a few exceptions.

James M. King



Virginia L. Kennedy

Warren L. Kenney



Larry J. Keves



William D Kiehler



Dorothy M Kill



Darrell Kinney



Adeen R. Kitchen



Steven D. Kloeckner

Through Guidance, Understanding, Patience



Rosemary A Kludt

James S Knox



Kristin M. Krater

Donna F Kreck



Herbert LaGoe

Randy L. Lantz



Linda LaPrad

Julie G. Lawrence



Sharon K. Kot



Patricia Kowalski



Carole D Kramer



Cathy M. Kreiner



Larry W. Kruger



David R. Kuhn



Kathy E. Larimer



Marsha G. Laster



Colleen J. LaTourette



Patti A. Lee



Sandra K Lehman



Mary Leist

Seniors Assume Responsibilities of Maturity



The last Squad on even presents their passed abilities



Harley D. Letts

Pamela Levi Robert L. Leyko



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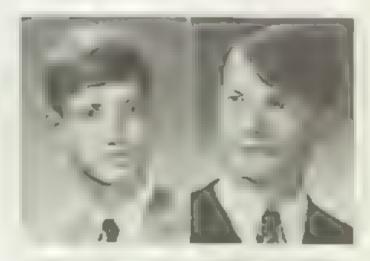
James Long

Mary A. Look



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Burt and Le mord



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Harmond G. Letts



Ronald L. Lietzke

Richard J. Lilly



Gale R. Losee

Vicki S Louch

The Year of 1967-68 Enlightened by the



Sherry Lovelace



Gayle A. Lycos



Cheryl Lynch



Marvin Lynch



Lynette L. Lyon

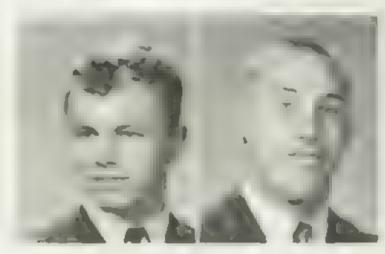


Jill M. Luke

Nanette A. Lyons



John Machtel



Donald W. Maitland

Tom H. Madjerki



Jeff Mallory



Stephanie K. Mallory



Chris Malthy



Randy V. Mann



Harry F. Markov



Barbara S. Marlin



Lawrence D Martin



Charles J. Mason



Pamela S. Mason

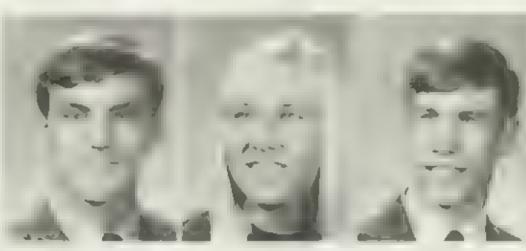


Redney L. Mason

Actions and the Opinions of a 'Mod' Youth



Seniors Burt Watkins, Greg Limmer and Bill Wood are always near when cameras appear



David W. Maters Nan C

Nan C. Mauk S

Steven G. Mazner



Jerry McClellen



Cindy McConnell



Carole M. McCullough



Holly B McCune



Cyndy A. McCurdy



Curtis W. McDaniel



Greg McDowell



Daniel P McKenna



Dione B McLaughlin



Wende K McLellon



Joe McMillian



Cyndy L McNaughten



Roger T McPhee

Graduation Approaches; Seniors Prepare for



Richard M. Mendenhall



Diane J. Metzger



Gilbert C. Meyers



Nancy Meyers

Sid J. Middleton



Dale A. Miller



Harold Miller



Joette L. Miller



Jane A. Mills

Ron D Milton



Joseph R. Mingus



Lynda K. Mingus



Paul G. Mingus



Cheryl M. Mitchell



Diane M. Mitchell



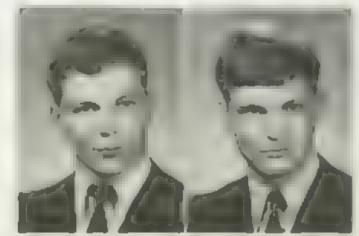
Pegi L. Mitchell



Wayne E Monroe



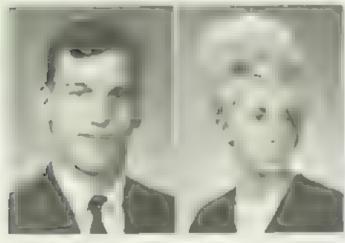
Herbert V. Moon



John A. Morlock

Jerry A. Morey

Long Awaited, Fulfilling Moment





Linda 1. Moses



Vickie Mosley



David E Mugford





Dennis L. Myers Marcia K. Myers



John F. Nama



Robert L. Ness



Julie A. Nicolay



Virginia Noonan



Eric Nordeen



Gary Norris



Janice S. Norton



Dennis M O'Brien



Sheila M. Ohmen

John Oldham



Stephen F. Olson



Timothy R. Orton



Vicki L. Pakkala

Spirit of Yule Season Heightened With



Son, my share Christmas spirit as Cheryl Lynch decorates the tree



Leslie R. Parker.

Sharon K Parr

Estella D Patino



Lynn Pearson

Steve L. Peck

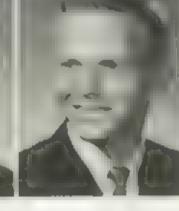
Mark E Pekrul



Timothy E Palmer Deborah I. Papiernik



Thomas J. Papiernik



Stephen W. Parham



Kris M Paulsen



Glenda L. Pavne



Garl F. Perleberg



Barbara J. Petersen

'Hanging of the Greens'



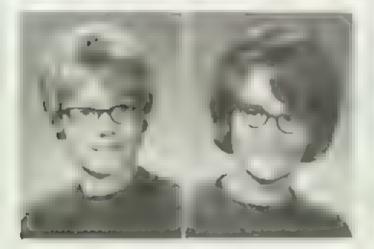
Alva M. Peterson

Kurt M. Peterson



Rhonda K. Picardi

Susan G Pickett



Donna A. Pratt Nancy L. Pratt



Judy A. Puffer

Terry Putnam



Gar H. Pettit



Michael L. Pewitt



Louis M. Phillips



Melody M. Potter



Tina Potter



Mary Anne Power



Steve D. Pratt



Debbie J. Proctor Lvnn M. Pryor





Eileen P. Radke



Carol I. Rathbun



Brenda A. Reed

Plans for Graduation Exercises

Begin



Chris Recdy

Connie Retan



Kathleen A. Rice



Linda M. Richter



Gavle L. Rigg



Garold L. Riggs



Gerald B Riggs



Dorothy M Riker



Janet E Riley



Landa C Ritter



Bruce L. Robbins



Gary W. Robinson



Wayne E. Robinson



Phillip H. Rock



Ronald S Rogers



Douglas C. Ross



Sharon N Rossow



Lynda D. Rowe



Sally A. Royston



Le Ellen Ruhf

Early 2nd Semester to Insure Smoothness



Roger Rutter

Thomas R Ryan



Michael Sanders



Eugema M. Saunders

nders Michel S. Saunto



Robert W. Saxton

David C Schaberg



Bernard K Schafer



JoAnn Schafer



Susan Schafer



Richard Schneider

Charles P. Schram



David R Schuding

Cindy S Schultz



Final touches are completed by Sentor Yvonne Van Derzee in the Hanging of the Greens

'Yesterday Is but Today's Memory, Tomorrow



Rundolph H. Scott



Robert W Sealock



Bonnie Jo Sedore



Nancy L. Senko



Blaine Shaver



Steven T. Shells



Cynthia L. Shultz



Stanley T. Shutes



Marian K. Sibley



Steve C. Simmons



With victory near, the Vikings push on despite the cold winds and muddy field

Is but Today's Dream'



Douglas L. Simons

Rex Simons

Mary Jane Simpson



David M. Sims

Samuel A. Sinicropi

9-4

Susan J. Skinner



The climax of the football season is celebrated by seniors and underclassmen at the Senior Banquet



Pamela J. Slachta

Daniel C. Slee

Yvonne Sleeper



James R. Sleight

Incapielyn F Streum

Jon Smalley



I din Wheeter happily displays his bare orm minutes after his cast is taken off

Achievement Through Working Together



David A. Smith

Dennis M. Smith



Rodney G. Smith



Ronald B. Smith



Aretmu D Soderherg



Mark J Soderberg



Sue E. Sponseller



Phillip E. Sprague



Jon K. Smith



Juliann C. Smith



Pamela S Smith



Ruby J. Smith



Sherry D. Smith



Carol A. Snyder



Kenneth W Sorrow



Susan M. Sosnowski



Charles F. Spanburg



Sue A. Stephenson



Sheryl Stock



Ronald B. Stowe

Exemplified in Varied Senior Projects



Barry Higgins finds slave day art entrable or he has slave Sue Harman carry his hooks



Jack F. Tarasevic

Christine A. Taylor



William H. Taylor

Barbara A. Teall



Ronald Stowell

Michael D Stuart

Gerald T. Sullivan



Terri L. Swan



Charles R. Sweet



Larry R Swenson



Deanna K. Taylor



John Taylor



Kenneth Taylor



Steven D. Teall



Linda V. Terry



Roger D. Theisen

Caps and Gowns, Prom;



Dennis L. Thomas



Janet L. Thomas



John H Thomas



Shirley Petersen presents sister Barb with traditional red roses at the Presentation of Roses



Dar el J. Thompson.



Don to M In mps m



R v I Thurston



Manuel I. Tallman Candy M I mmer



Mary C. Todd



Thomas E. Toman Carol A. Towns





David C. Tran

John Trayler



Dawn F. Trumble



Karen L. Ueberroth



Elaine A Urbon



Conne L Valentine

Yvonne M. VanDerzee

June Excitement for Graduating Seniors



David B VanGuilder

Gary A VanKuiken



Jon R VanLake

Robert R VanLiew

Janue E VanNess



Donald B Viele

Don J. Virgin



Coralie Wadkins Irene Wallace





John P Wallace



Judy L. Wallace



Douglas G. Walley



Patricia L. Ward



Catherine L. Warren



Carolyn S. Wash



James G. Washburn



Lynn O Wasserman



Burt G Watkins



Cindy M Weaver



Teresa Weaver

Departing Seniors Leave Walls of Security;



Paul II. Weidner



Carol Weisenberg



Linda C. Weld



Color of Wells



Delighos R West



John K Wheeler



Dale White



David P. White



Gary R White



Kendall C. Whiting



Pumela Whitman



Chris 1 Whitmore



Marie I Wickman



Ida I. Wiegand



Robert J. Wilczewski



Jack C. Wileden



Linda A. Wilkins



William D Wilkins



Maryanne Williams



Rruce A. Wilson

Enter Halls of Uncertainty



Cathy A Wilson Fredric M Wilson

Jeff W. Wilson



Young life activities are led by Stan Voth



Wendy L Winchel



George A Winkiel



Kenneth M. Winter



Mark F Winters



R Dee Woell



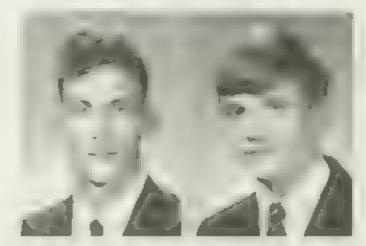
William C. Wood



Shelley J. Woodward



Ingrid Worgul



Steven D. Wright

Richard N. Yager



Randy G Yeager



Kathy 1. Yencich



Ed O. Ziegenhagen



Elizabeth E. Zummerman



Daryl A. Zuk

After 13 Years...



The final moment

Camera Shy

Natasha Andretz
Rence Atanasof
Thomas S. Baldwin
Thomas Ballard
Eugene C Beach
Roger L Beach
Donald E Heatty
Robert W Bush
Dennis Cleeves
Dave Closson
Lota Demske
Vurlene Findley

Michael Galvin
Joe Jolly
Gary Latiniski
John Legg
Christine Mollitor
James Moore
Stephen D Moule
Getald L, Peterson
Thomas Pick
Sylvia K Pizzo
Bruce E Robbins
Susan K Rouse



Sharon Harman and Burt Watkins talk over past memories and future plans





Time Usperious Friendships







Life...knowing that you belong to the generation emerging into a new future... yet you are so young, and feeling it you look towards the upperclassmen with awesome expressions. Realizing that time would bring with it the world of adulthood, you turn to look behind... for security of past events. remembering the first days of confusion and

frustration at losing your way in the vast halls cramming last minute details for the Amer. Lit. final... the thrills and excitement which ran high during fall homecoming... pink liquid and shattered glass on the floor in chemistry. Friendships and broadening horizons became entwined as each day added experience to your life. Through it all, you... maintaining a shaky poise and sophistication of a high school student.

Juniors Make Careful Selection of Their Leader



Steve Houser President



Debbie Welch Treasurer



Sally Wauvle Secretary

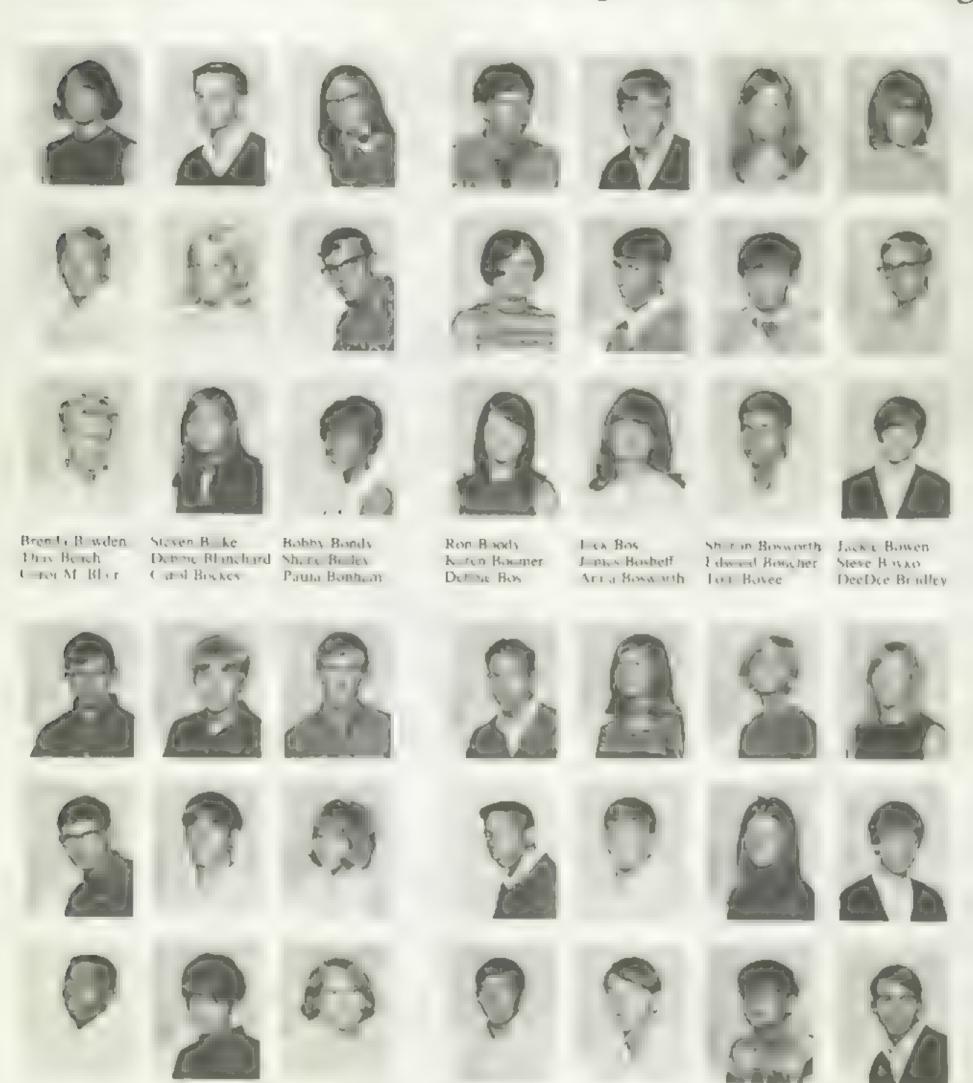


Sherran Lilley Vice President

at Beginning of Year



Class of '69 Comes Through With Winning



John Bridley Chales Bridow Kirk Branson

Brend Breminger Beyd Bronson Jeff Brikk Pan Brock

Brents Brown Kathy Brown

Richard Brown Ron Brown Todd Brown

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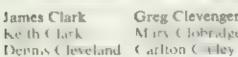
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Typne Bushnell Rick Campbell

Float 'Defeat Is for the Birds'



Ciro Carpenter Creno Catr Linux Chinorer Mike Caruss



Greg Clevenger Miry Clobradge

Judy Cohoon Brends Cale Larry Combs.







Floyd Conley Jon Conros DeeDee Cook



Faye Cherry

Linda Chase

Kathy Charch

After the announcement it the July t Carl Maria Dual is excepted from the crowd by Mater MacMahan

Past Performance, Present Participation,



Darlene De Peel

Linda DeVriev

Promise Prominence in the Future



Prom Decorations, Festive Mood, and

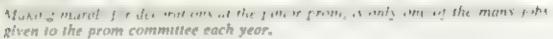


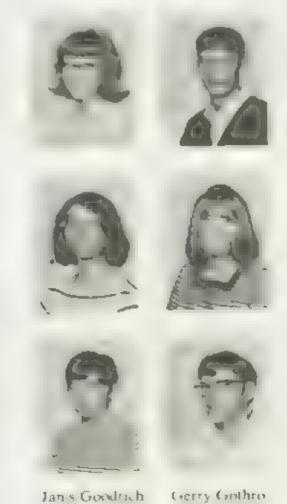
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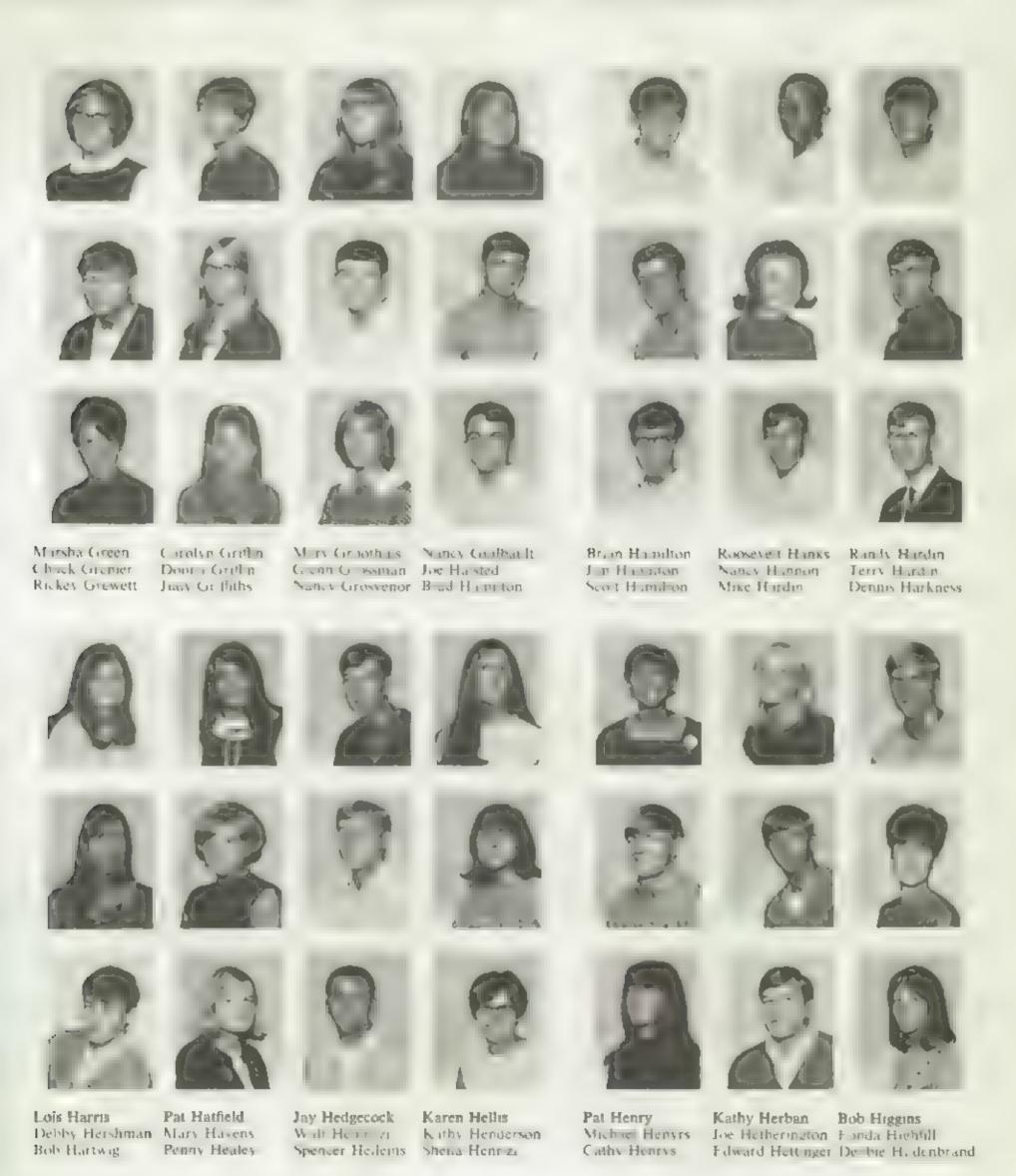
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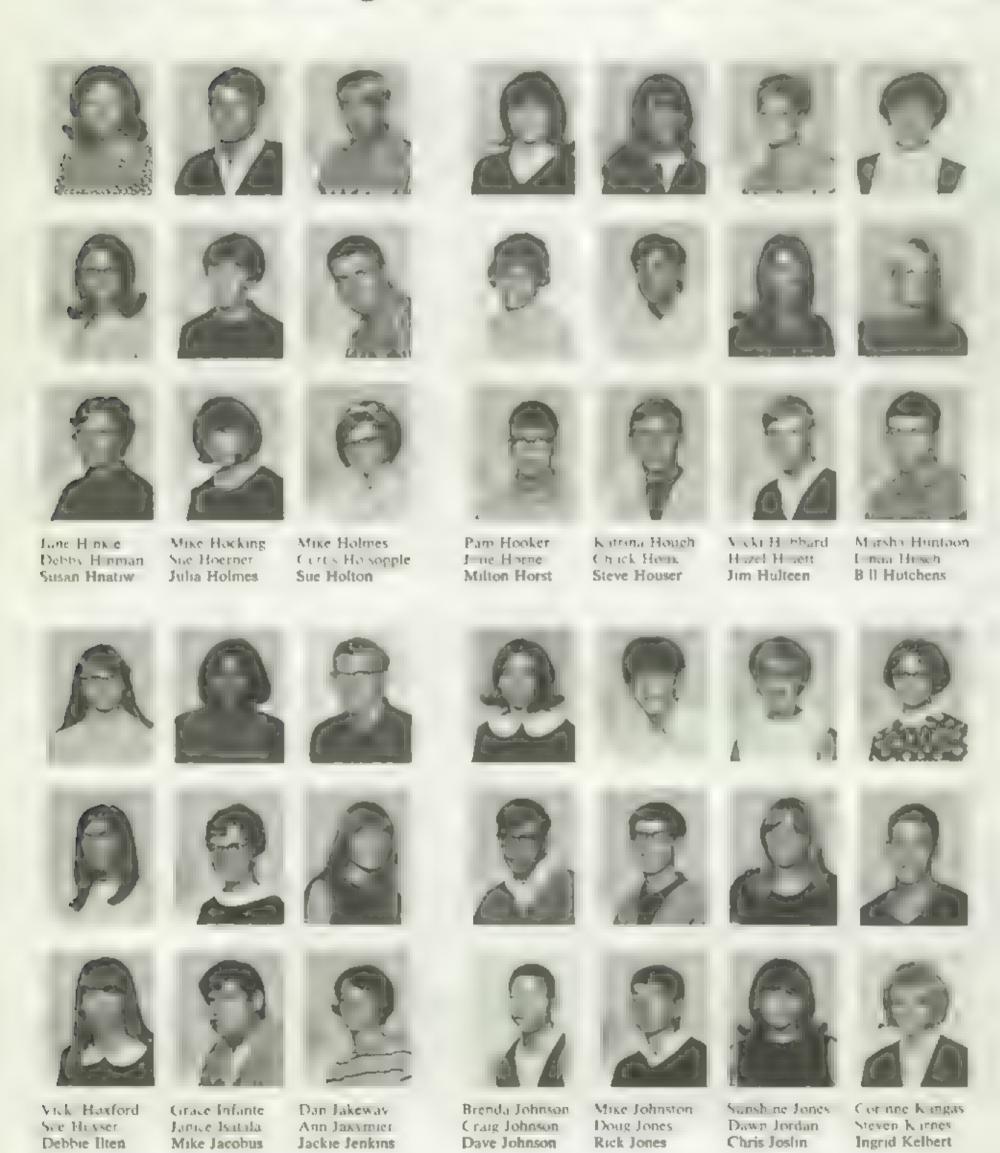
Markene Fox

John Frazier

Excitement Set Theme for 'Enchante'en Paris'



Wide Range of Extracurricular Activities



Fill Spare Moments for Juniors



Bob Kellogg Kurt Kelley Nancy Kellogg Susan Kemmis Mike Kellogg Debby Kemp



Micki Kennedy Jan Kerby David Kennell Jeff Keyes Greg Kent Dick Kindervater



The highlight of the year for every junior is the Junior



Carol King Debra King DeBr King

Steve Kinney Kathy Kinnison Landa Kerchen

Rick Kirgis (nds leste I inda Kiwala

Jean Kleinhans Jane Kiepac Mike Kloeckner

Glenda Knott Kathy Koch Car a Koh meyer

David Koshork Greg Kramer Joyce Kramer

Terry Krueger Kaye Krager Randy Kyes

Juniors Gain Guidance From Various Sources.





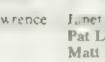
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Roger Lantz Nancy Lardie Bruce Large

Dane Larkins Sue Laverty

Mary LaTourette Phil Laws

George Lawrence Brian Lea



funet Lee Pat Leipprandt Matt Lenhard

Roche le Leonard Chris LeRoy Joyce Leute



Strength and dexterity are stressed in boys' phys. ed



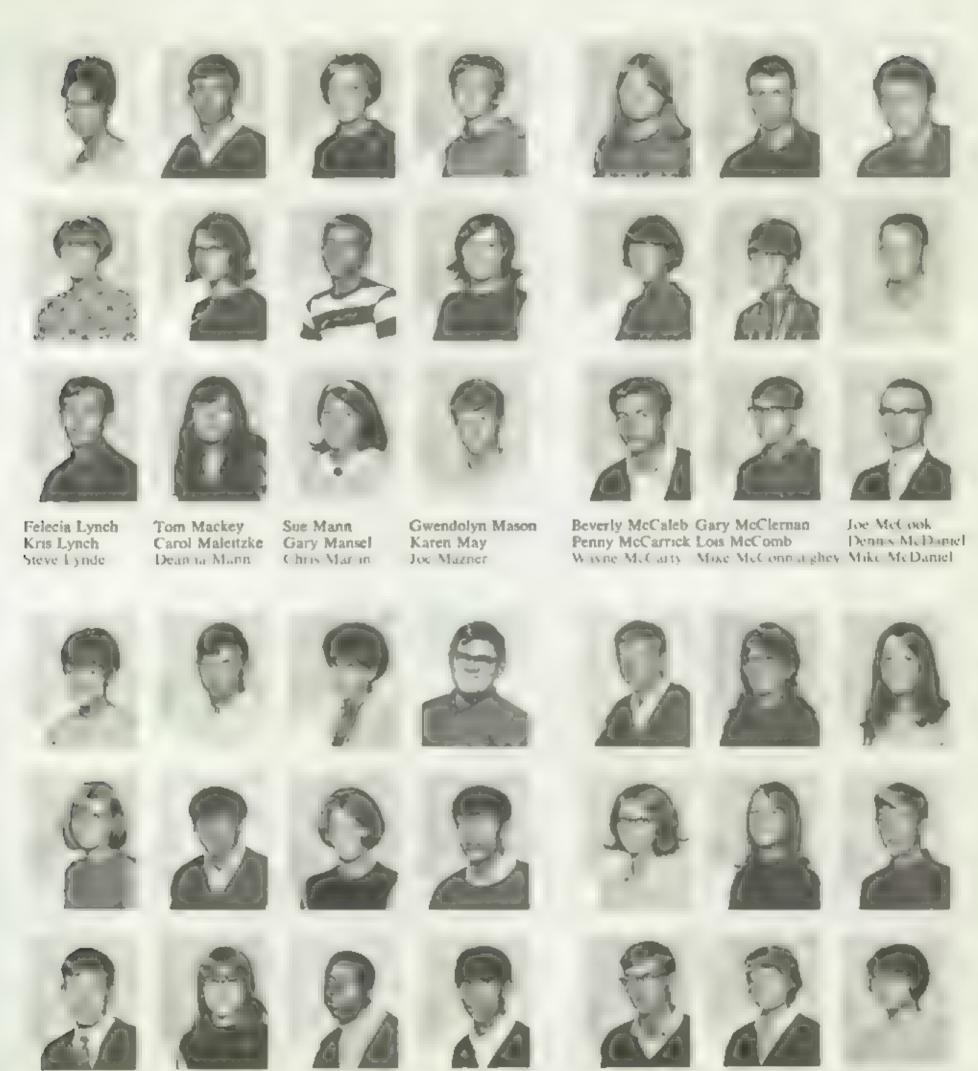
Mike LeValley Dale Lietzke Sue Liles

Steve Ling Ann Lively

Sherran Lilly Cheri Livingston Kathlyn Lavingston Ralph Long Cindy Lokker

Ardith Long Debbie Lundquist

Leaders, Faculty, and Administration



Vicks McDermott Sher McDonald Steven McGee

Doug McCiraw Tom McGarey

Tracy Method Becky McManas Peggy Mckenna San ev McMill ar Carlos Mejia

William McMillon Roger Meier

Dave Meoak Chr's Merrid 41 Merritt

Bey Metters Kalhy Miles Mary Miles

Kr.s Miller Steve Miller Donaice Morse

Broad Curriculum Creates Chance for



The Everett Vikings push on to victory.



Pat Miner Dean Misener







Juan Moore

Mike Morofsky





Paula Morrow

Becky Neumann

Pat Munroe



Debte Newth Ruth Nickerson Cindy Nizer



Ray Norris Dennis Novello Dale Nunheimer Glenda Orler



Laura Olsen Dan O'Neal



Paula Ormsbee Sandra Orr Art Orta



James Ott Linda Overton Holly Panelta



Bob Parks Jim Parker Ken Parker

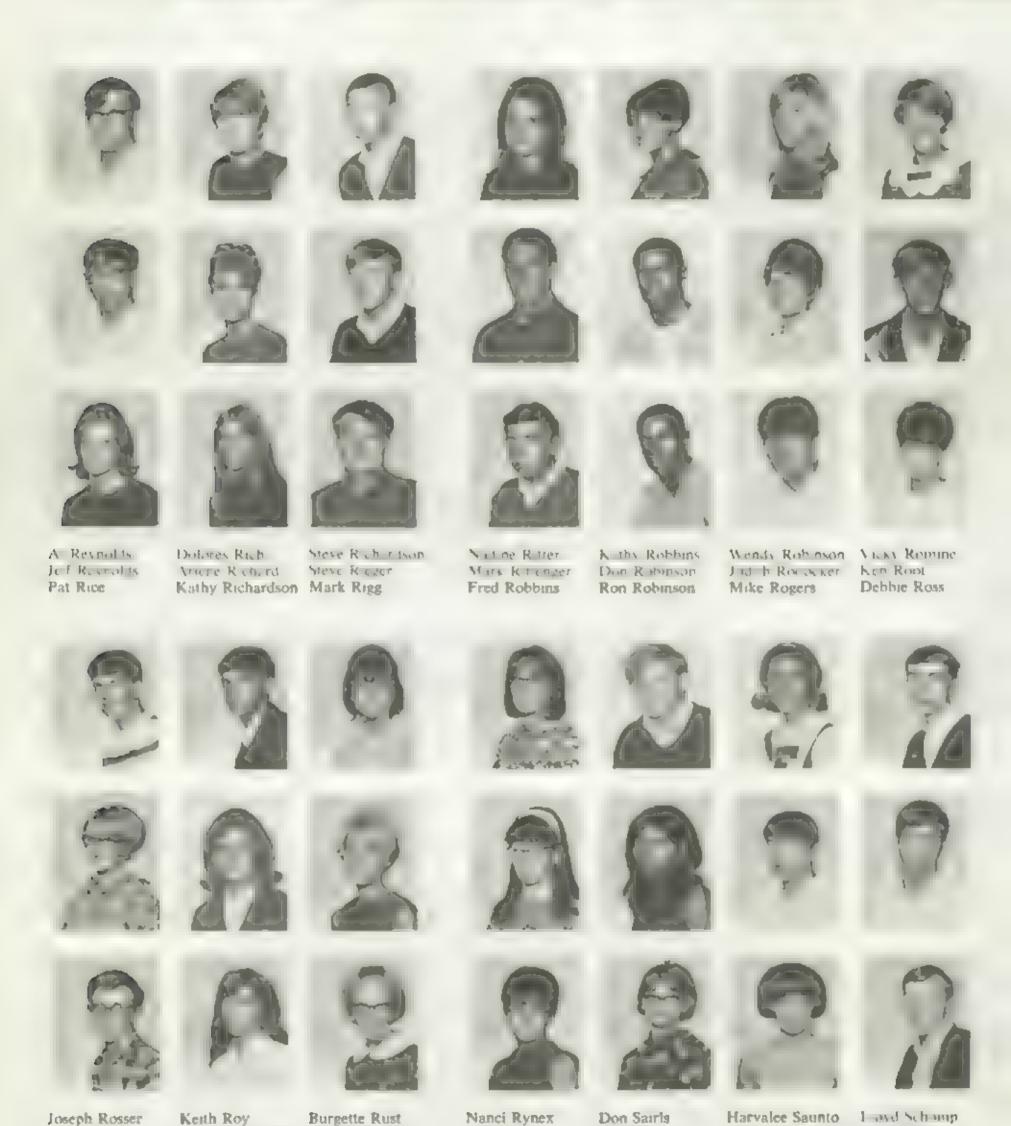


Marsha Parker Gary Parks Doug Partee

Development-Socially and Intellectually



Vivacious Cheerleaders Lead Cheers Which



Jasne Sahin

I irk Sadler

Ida Sa arar

Sherry Sanborn

Bright Schilds

Richard Scovel

Crary Schaub Line Schieicher

Jenny Rotter

Ich & Hawley

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M. rshi, Ruhi

Carol Reshreff

Marsha Ryder

Make Viking Victorious



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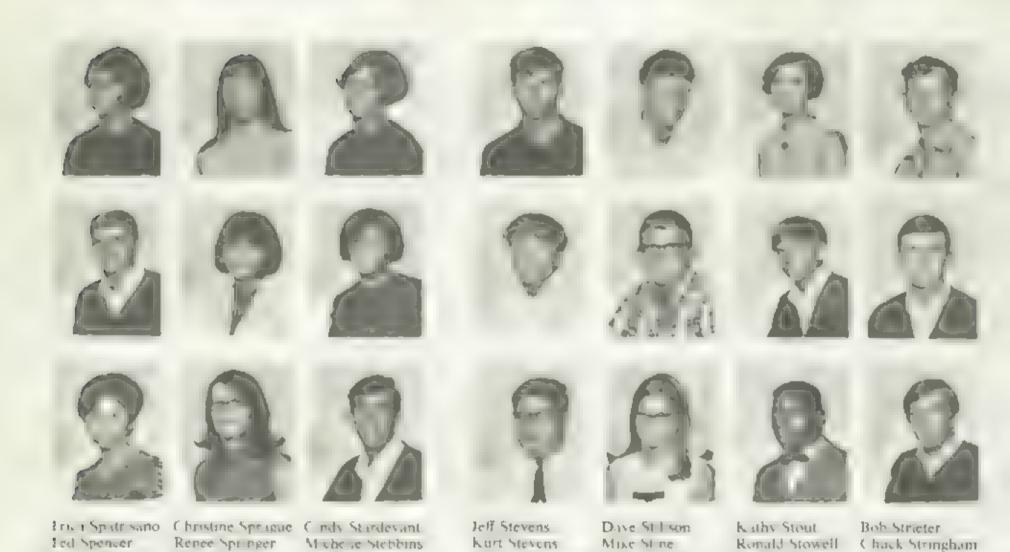
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In or healenders nelped to boost school spirit and lead Vikings on to victory,

Extracurricular Activities Add to the

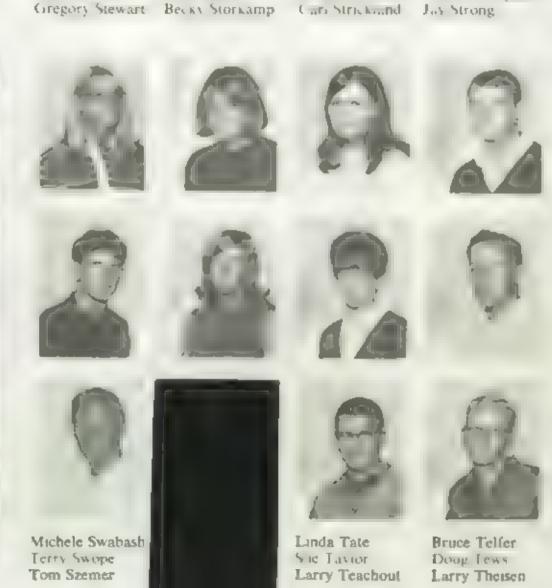




Wendy Stanley

Dan Stephens

Let Deug Wester charge perfares are fast another part in the busy life of a junior,



M-rsha Spicer

Expanding Knowledge of Each Junior





John VanStratt Penny'VanValkenburg Carol Wade John Vaydik

Bill Wade Robert Wade

Jim Walker Joanne Wanade

Dan Wa kington

Garold Walters Janet Warner Richard Warner

Steve Washburn Sally Wanvle Michelle Wear

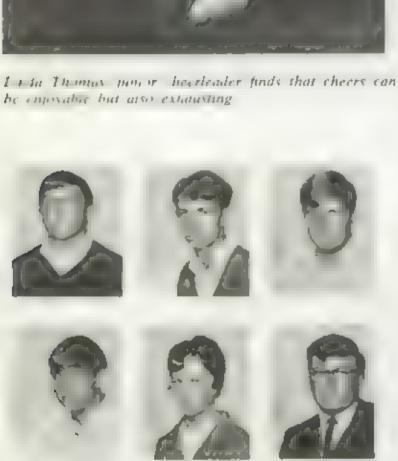
Don Weaver Ken Wehner Debbie Weich

Lorraine Weld Nancy Westy Mel West

Cheers Encourage Spectator Participation to



be enjoyable but also exhausting



Kenneth Wilson Ken Williams Nancy Wilson Fom Williams

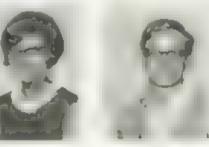
Steve Wilson Tom Wilson













Sue Winter

Skip Winters

Rence Wise



Don Withers

Doug Wollet





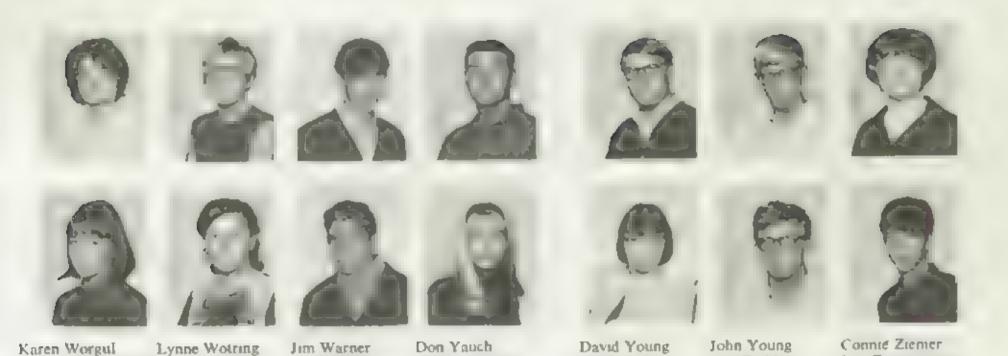


Jackie Wood Margaret Wood Thomas Woller Peter Woods

Mark Woodard Cathy Woodhead Steve Woodruff

Boost School Spirit

Karen Worthington Darlene Wallace



Lynette Yerke

Anspach, Linda Archer, Clare Ballmer, Dan Bell, Elloise Bodo, Steven Bonilla, James Bourland, Bradley Bridges, Bob Closson, David Cook, Charles Cortright, Jacqueline Croston, Donald Croston, Louis DeWitt, Ronald Drown, Randy Fldridge, Bruce Fubanks, Duane Femby, John Fletcher, Bruce Fox, Gregory Gadaleto, Marsha

Doug Wylie

Garnecky, Cindy George, Robert Gilliam, Ann Gorham, Susan Gostnell, Robert Gray, David Hartley, Anthony Hernandez, Junior Hill, Eric Hill, Martha Hornus, John Howe, Connie Huddelson, James Ibarra, Joseph Jeggers, Bigler Kane, Kenneth Kniper, Rocky Leek, Harold Little, Earl Mahaney, Sandra Mathews, Terry

McClees, Debbie Miller, Bernie Miller, Suzanne Miner, Vickie Morrett, Linda Munchbach, Peggy Owens, Priscilla Robbins, Margo Ryan, Peter Sanders, Michael Sergeant, Mickey Smith, Gerald Smith, Robert Stampski, Jerry Steinman, David Thornburg, Rickey VanTassell, Jim Wadkins, Coralie White, Dale Wilson, Donald Winters, Brian Withers, John

Rex Zerkle

Filen Young

Len Zimmerman

Class Officers Picked With Pride as



Gary Wickman President



Ricky Hunter Treasurer

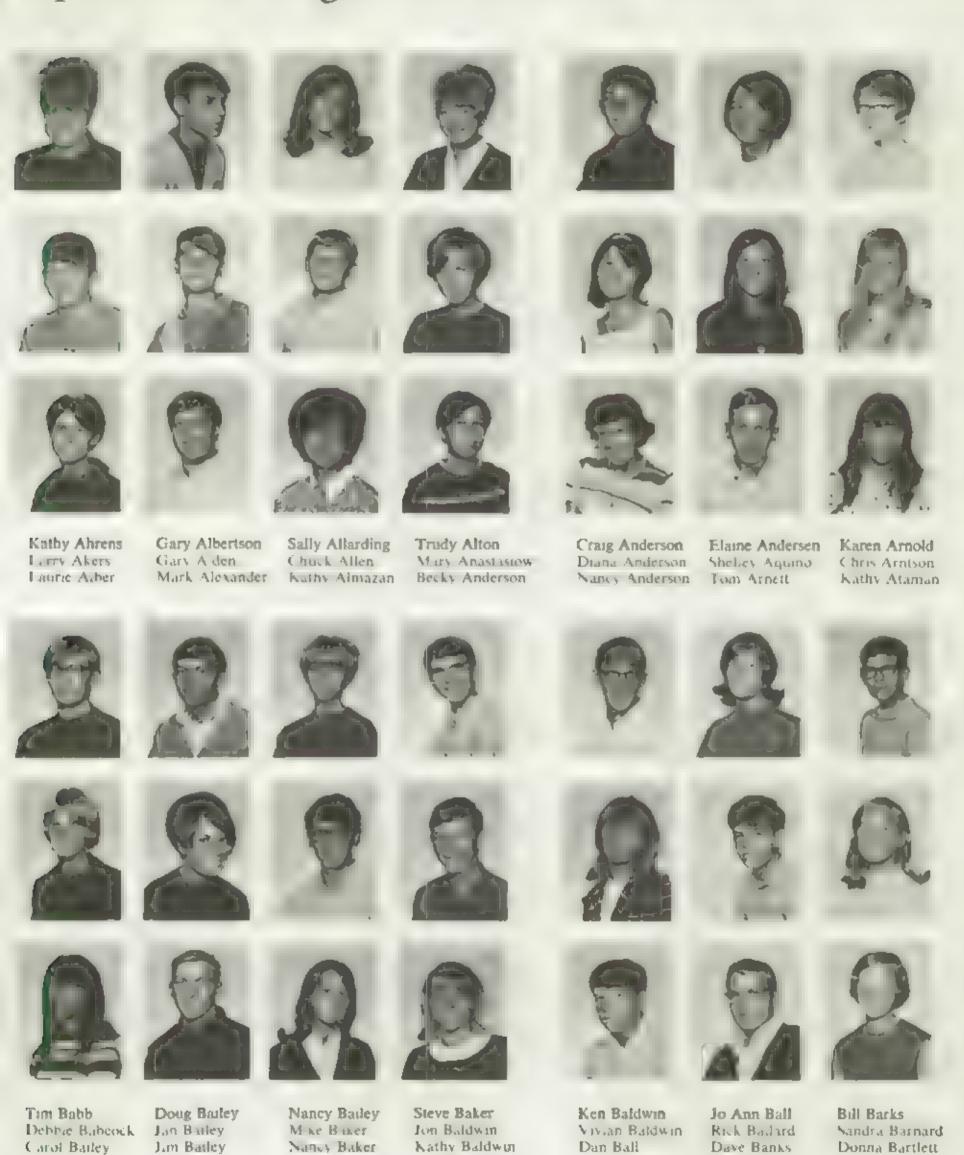


Shoni Jones Secretary



Flaine Anderson Vice President

Sophomores Begin Their Final Years



Rice and Wickman Reign as Sophomore



Ribin Bartley Jim Bartz Gayle Bauer

B rh Bacm Connie Bayham Libby Beane

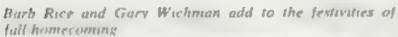
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Lynn Bel Jerry Bellan Linda Benavides

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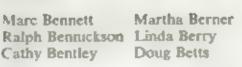
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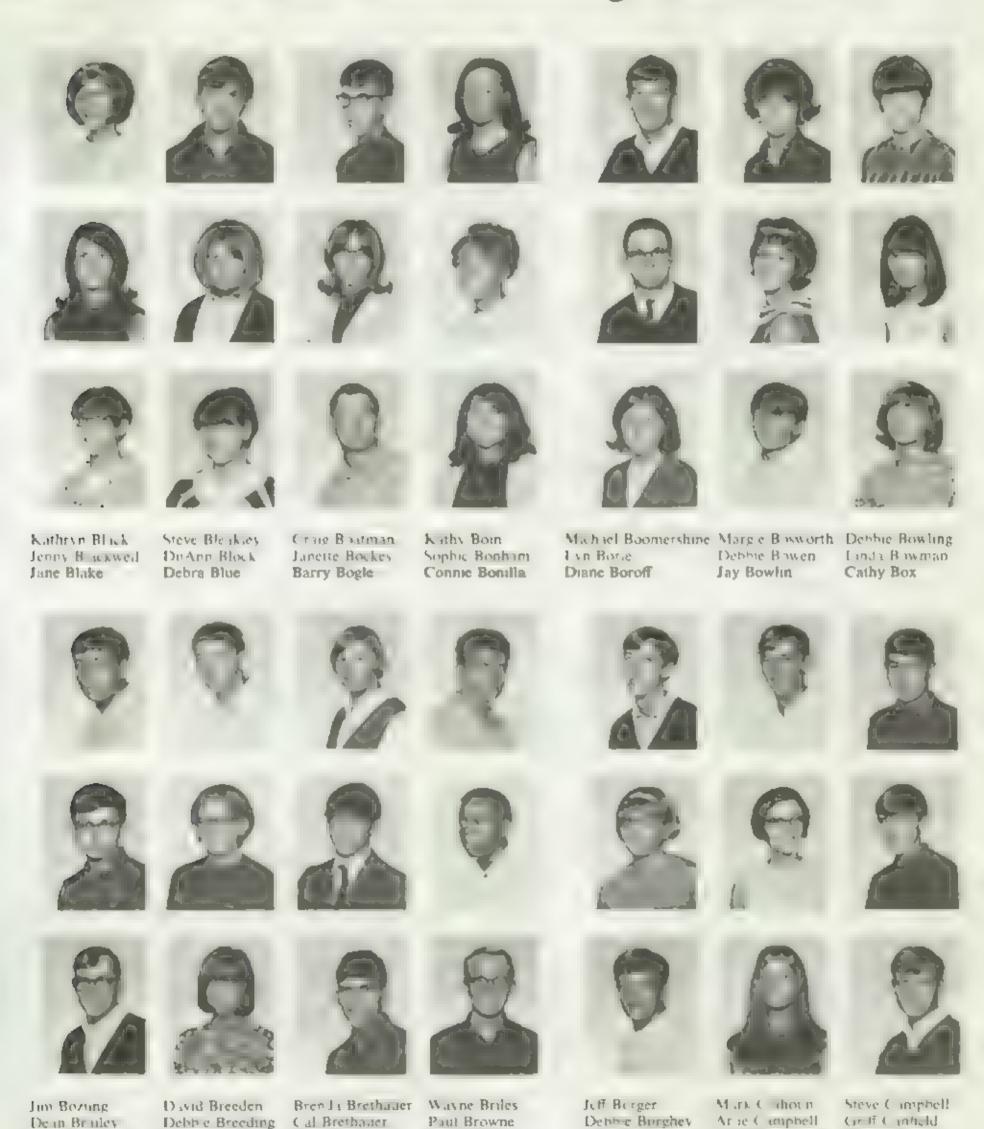




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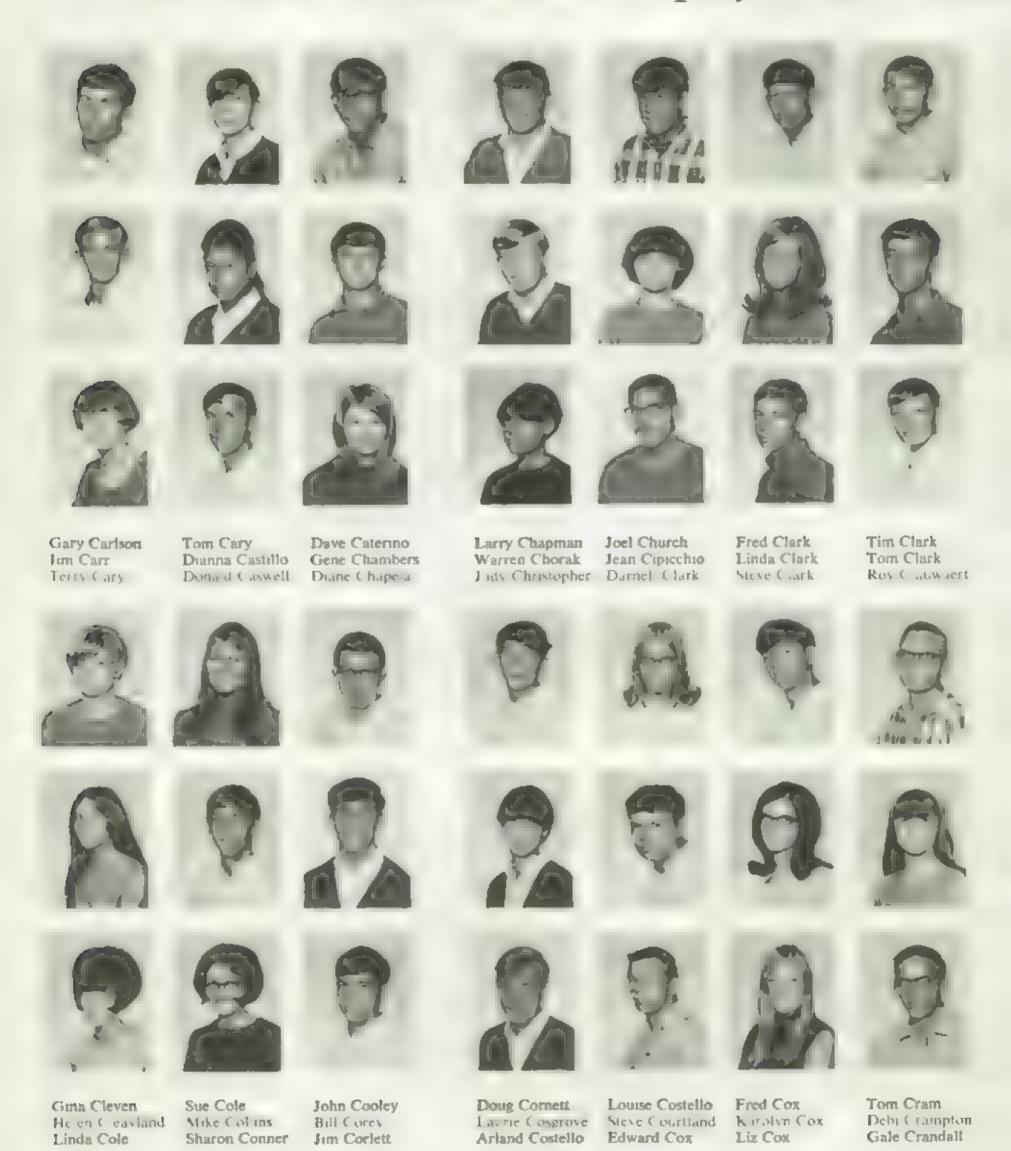
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Individual Personalities Displayed in School



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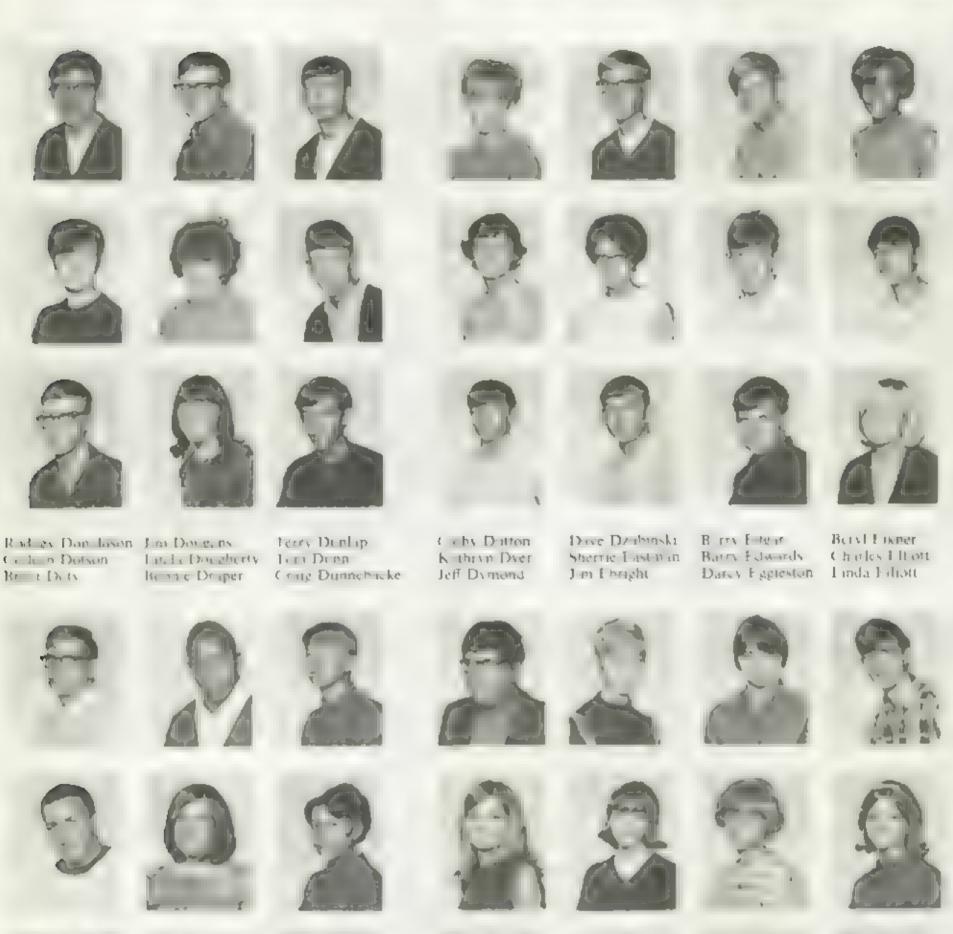
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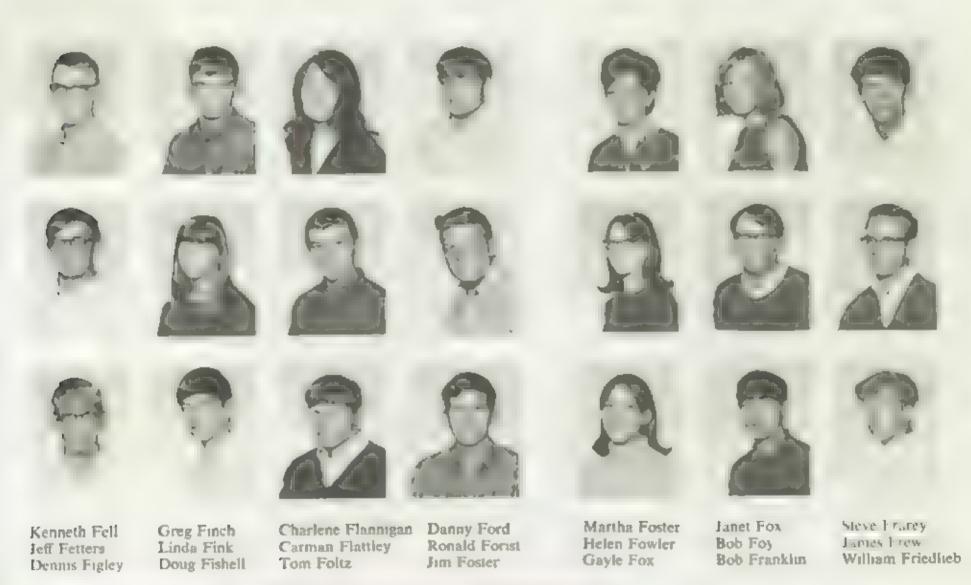


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Enjoyment to Students in and out of School





The Vikings" once more sailed into victory as the wiph more float was presented at homecoming

The Exuberant Cheerleaders Successfully



Viking Don Viele reaches for a long pass with hopes of scoring a touchdown

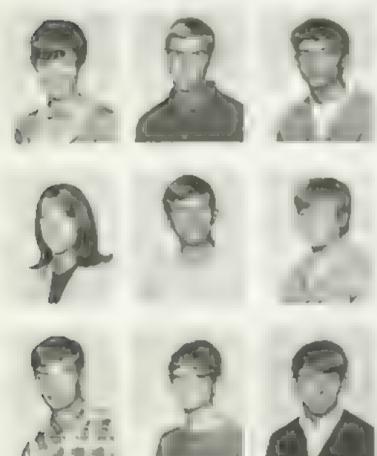


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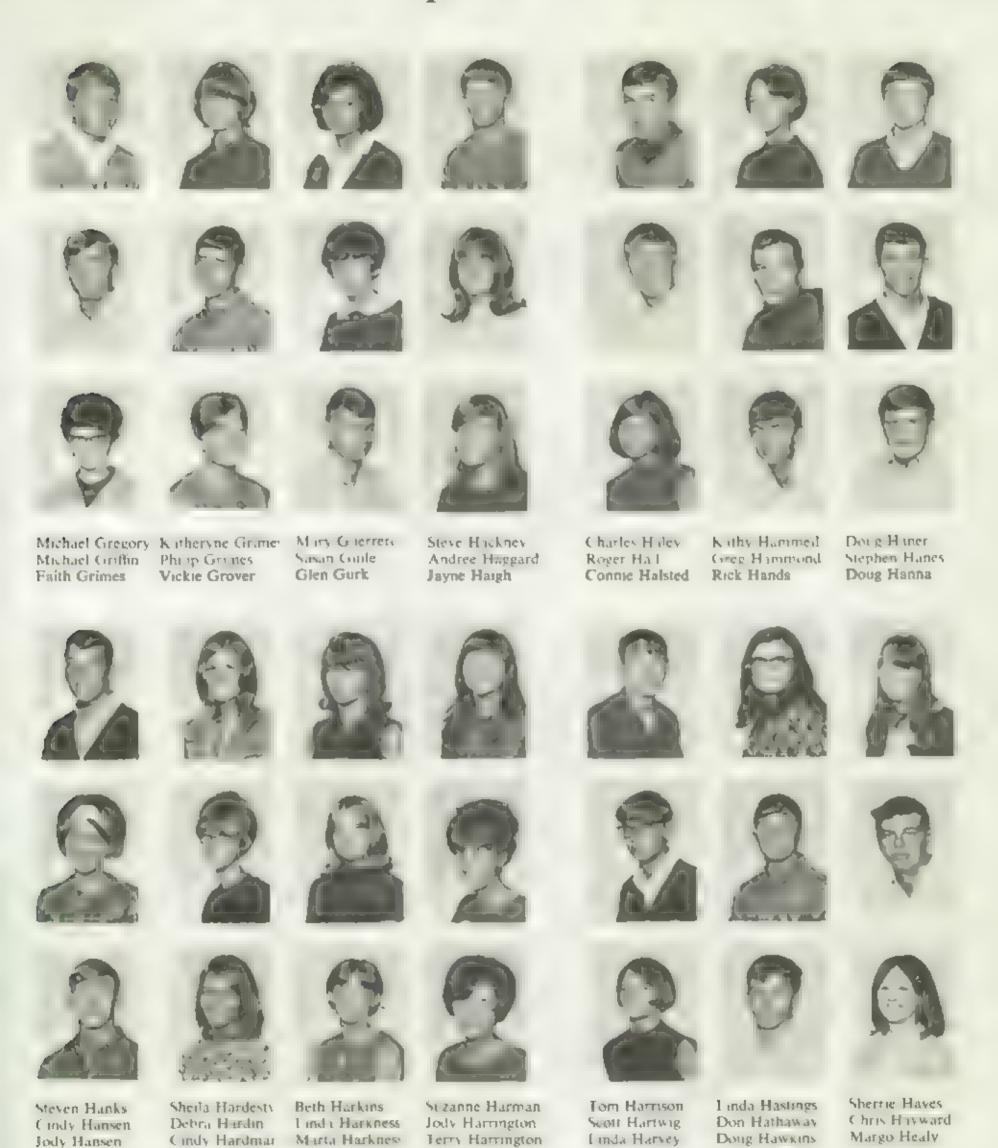




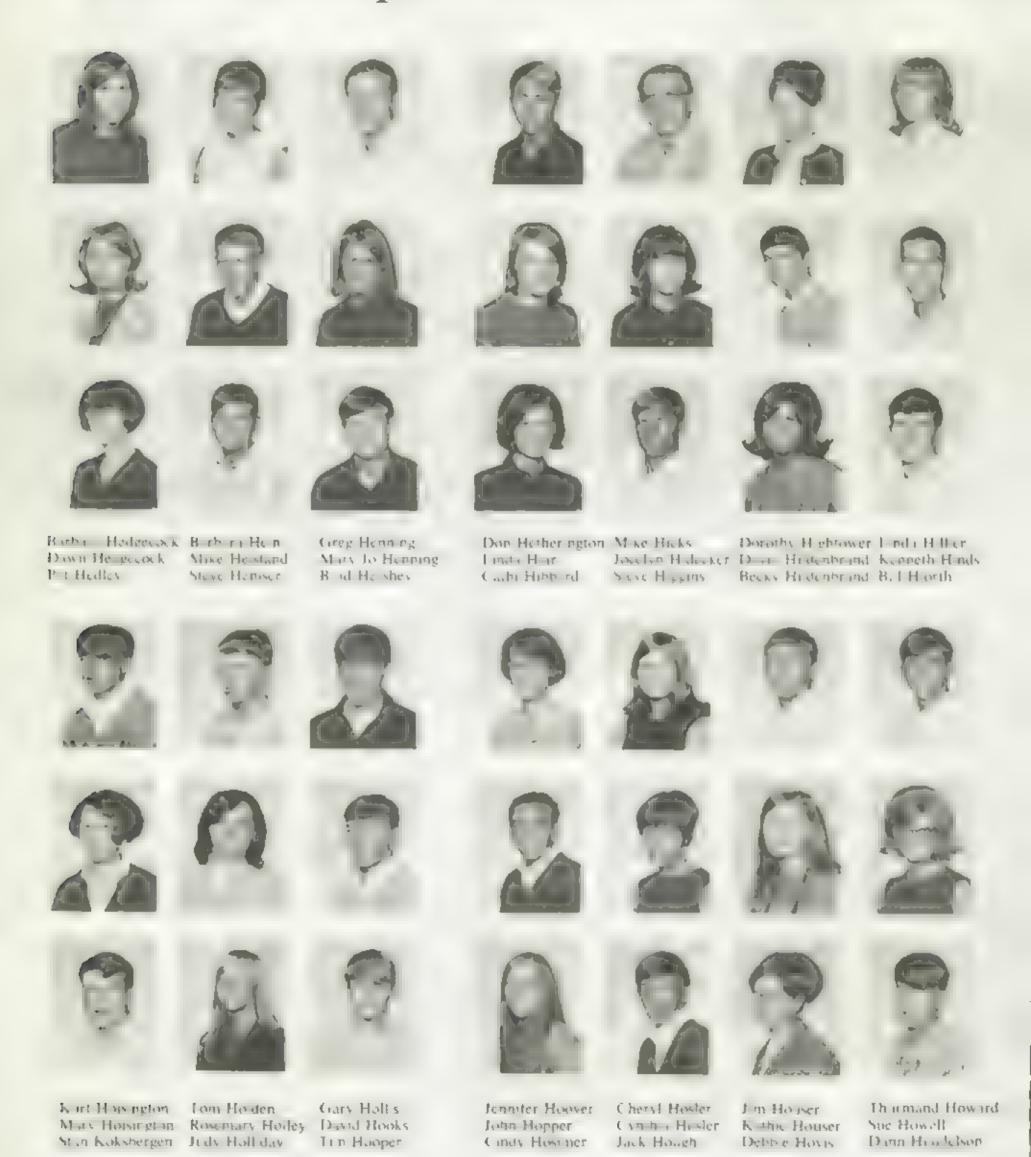


Margie Green Barbara Greenhoe Carol Greenup

Stimulate School Spirit at Athletic Events



Boisterous Sophomores Discover Excitement



n Spirited High School Pep Assemblies



The Varsity cheerlending squad demonstrates their physical coordination and dexterity as they pose after a pep assembly.



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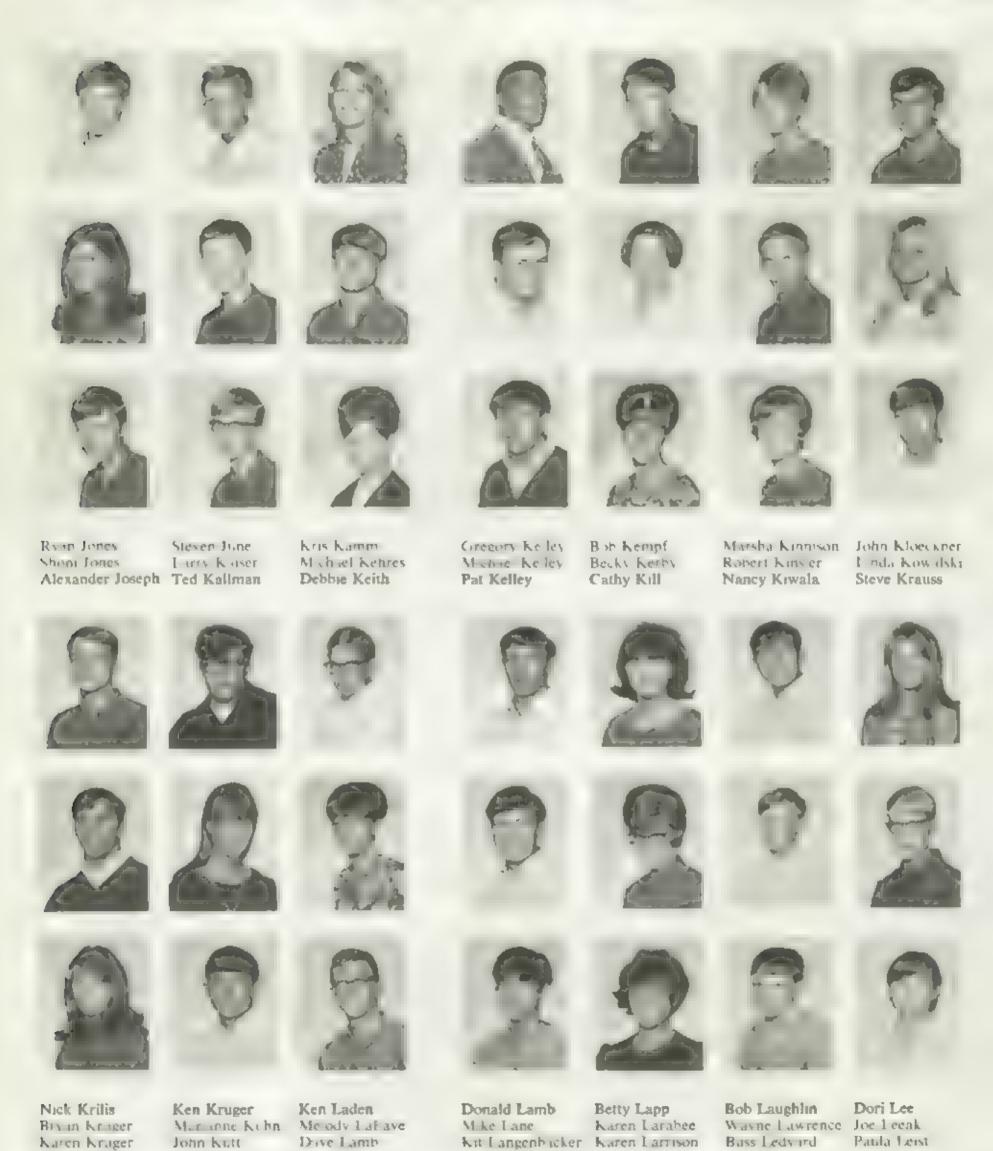
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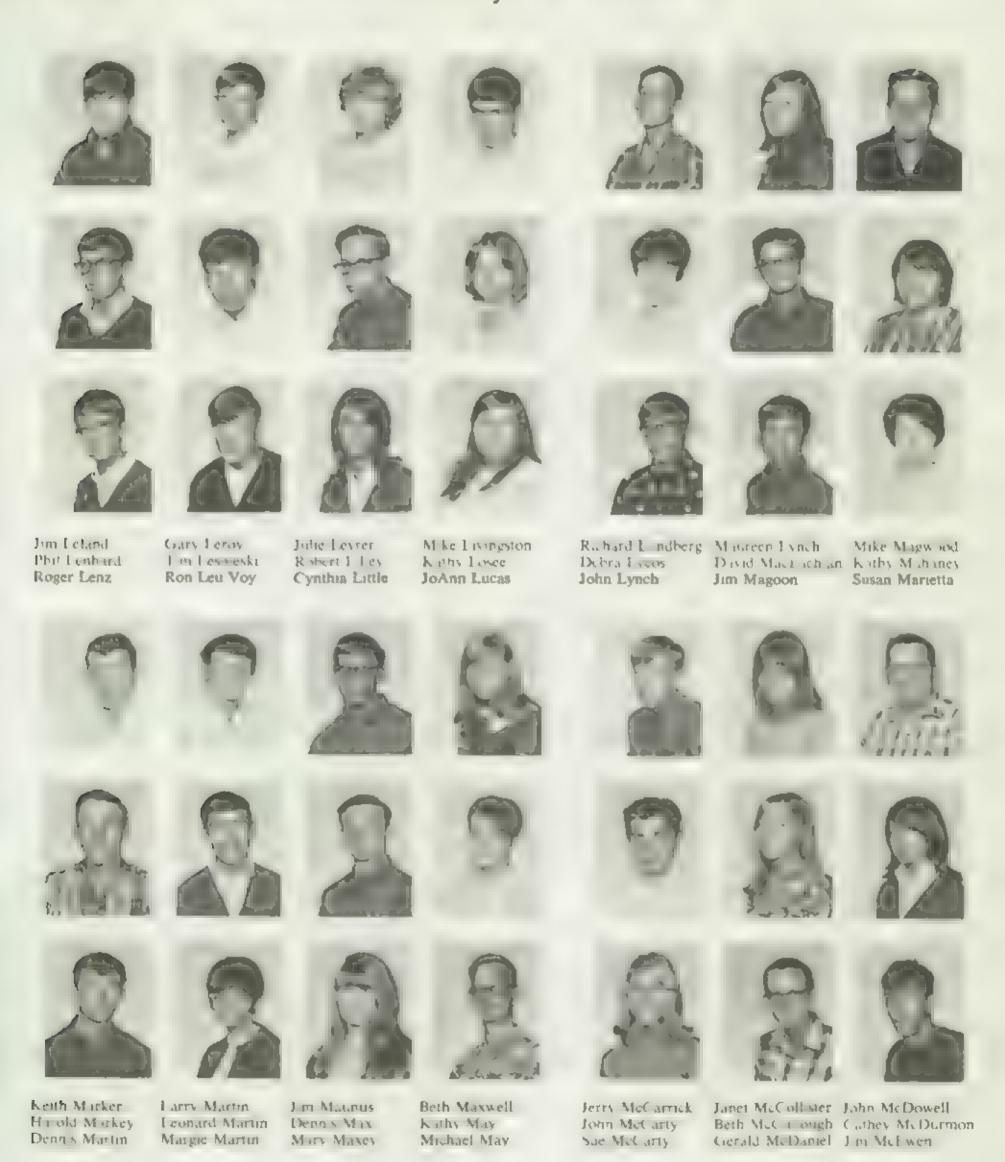
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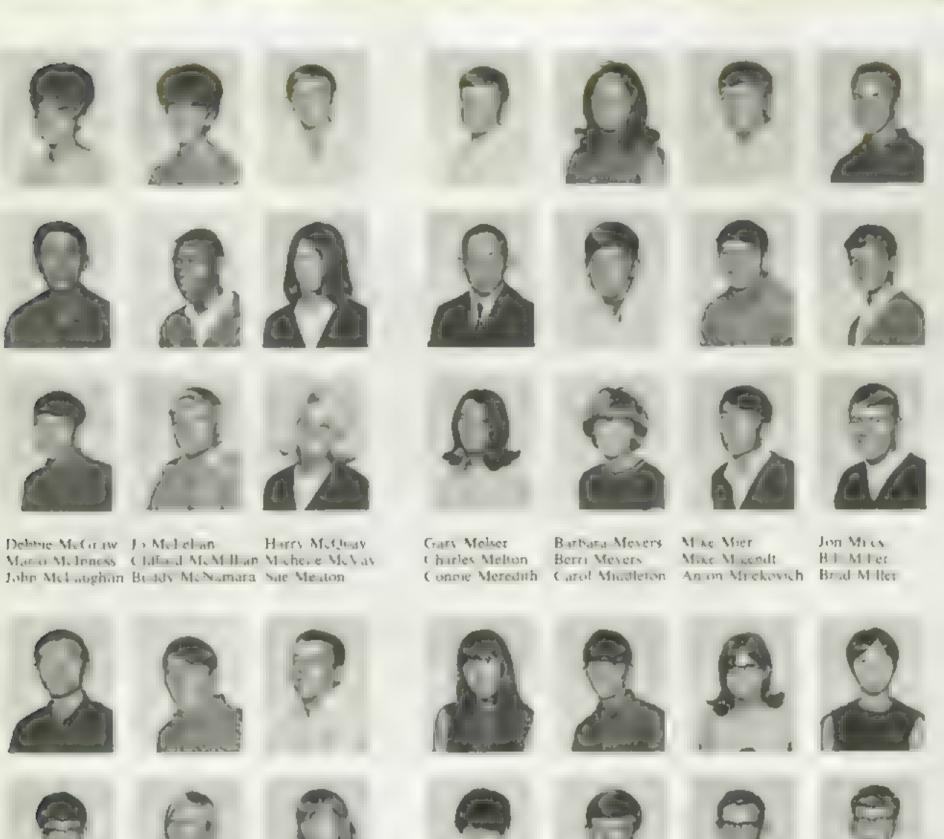
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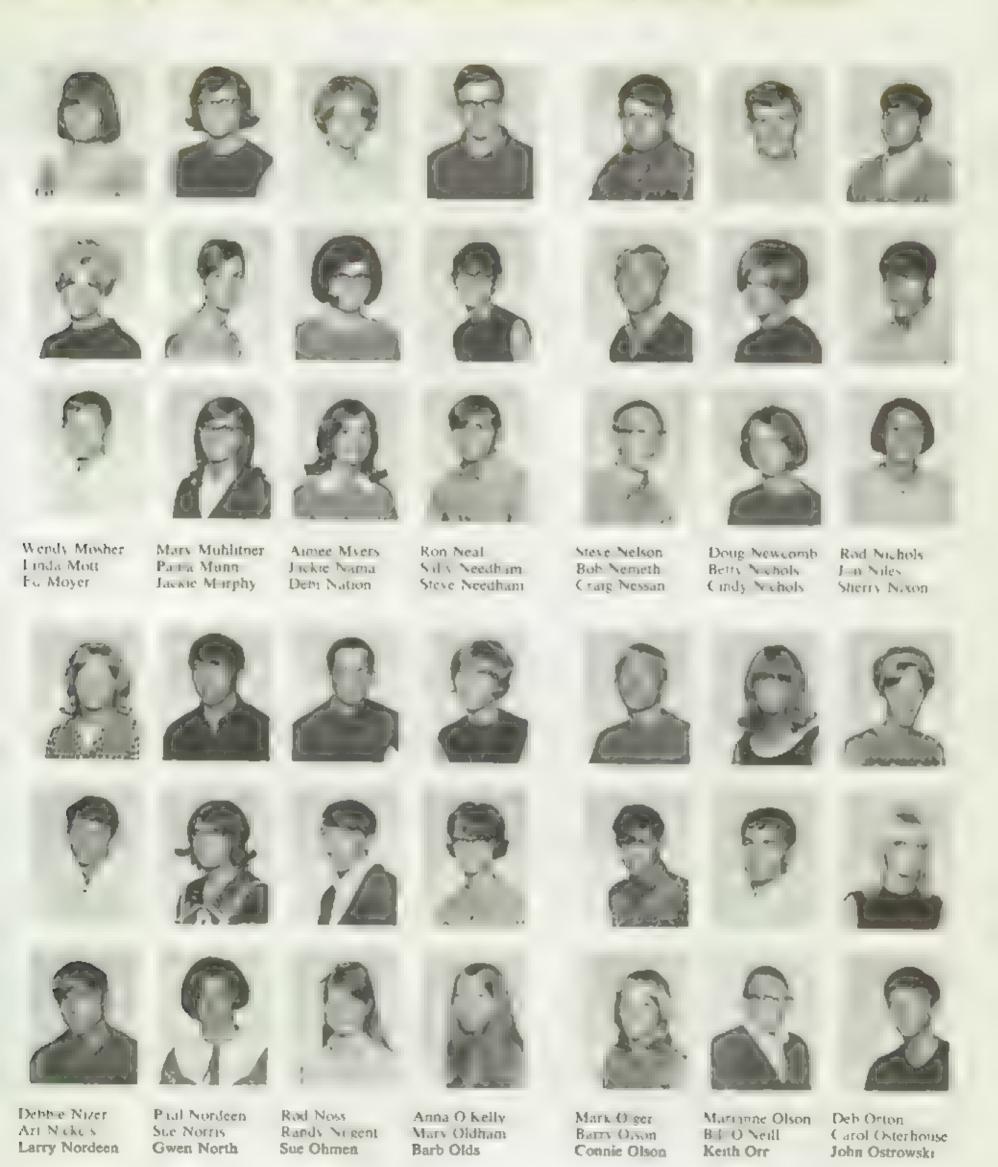






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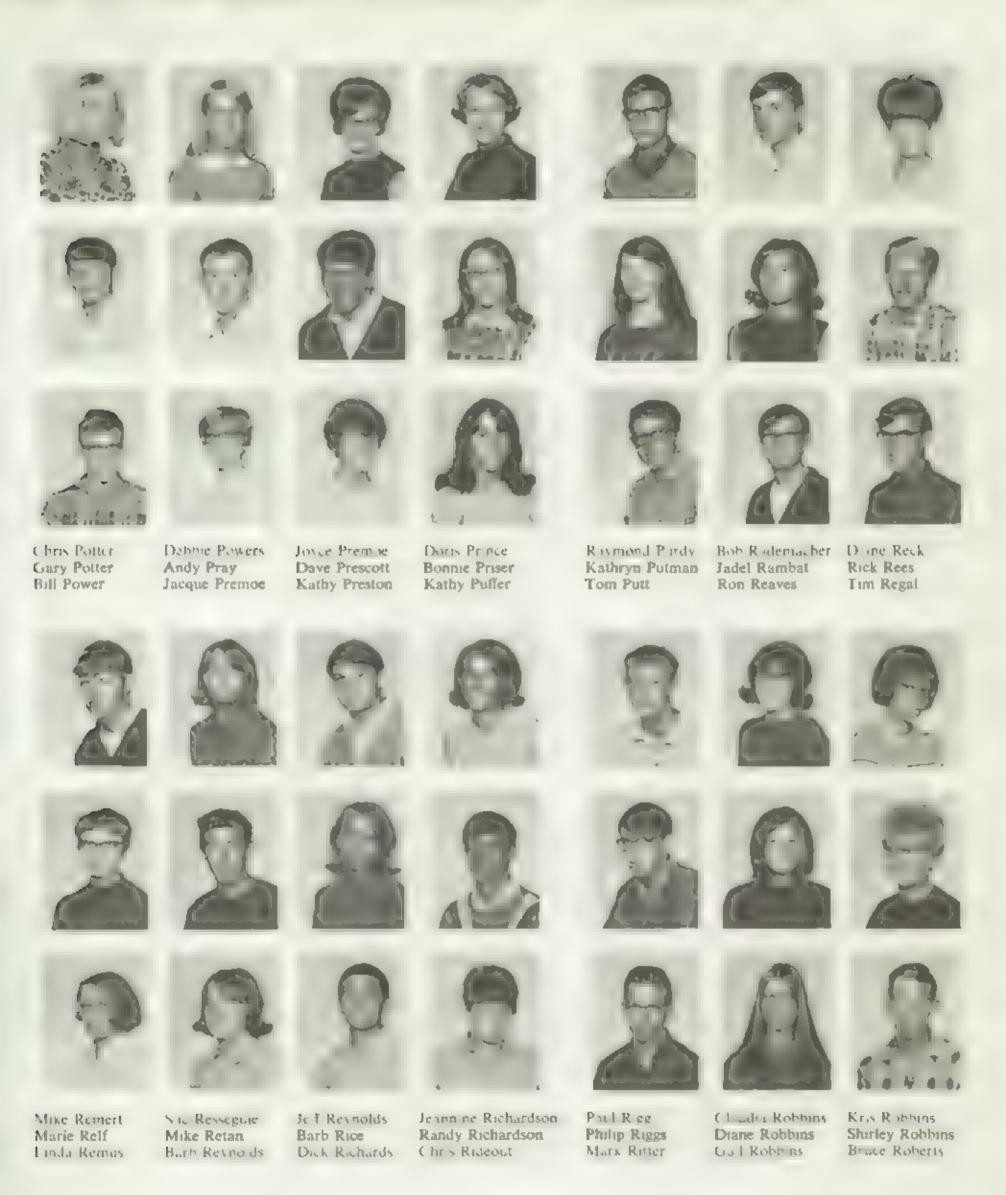
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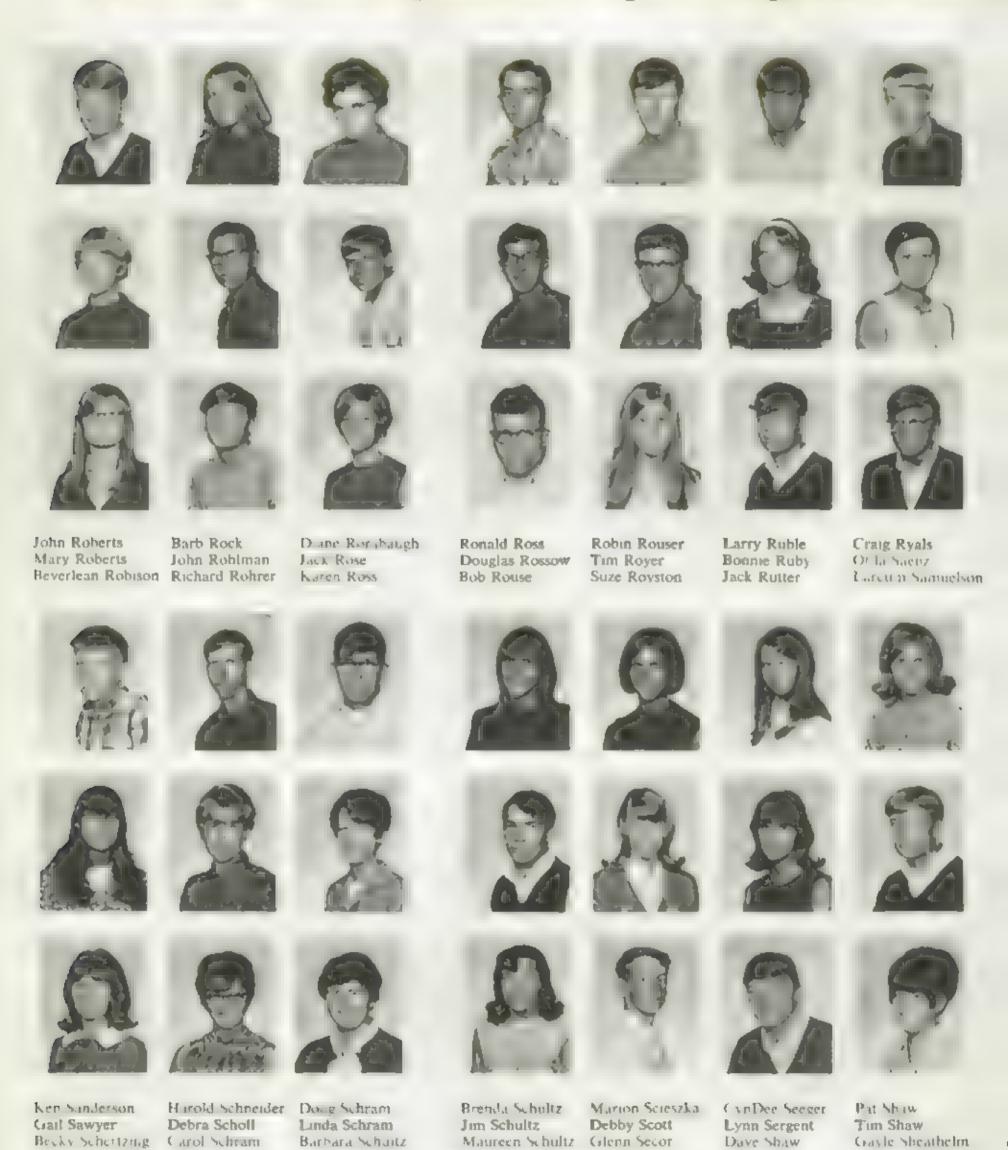
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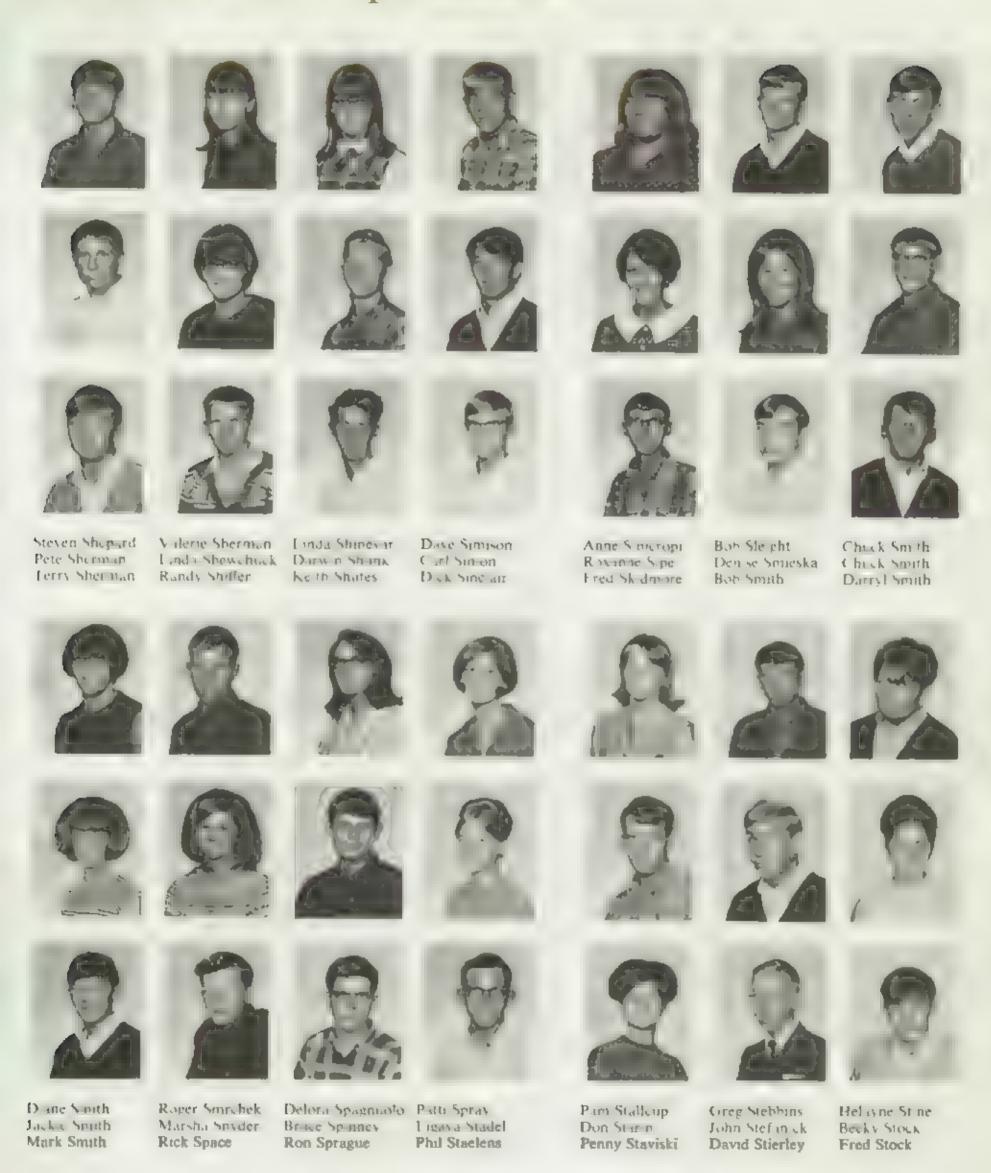
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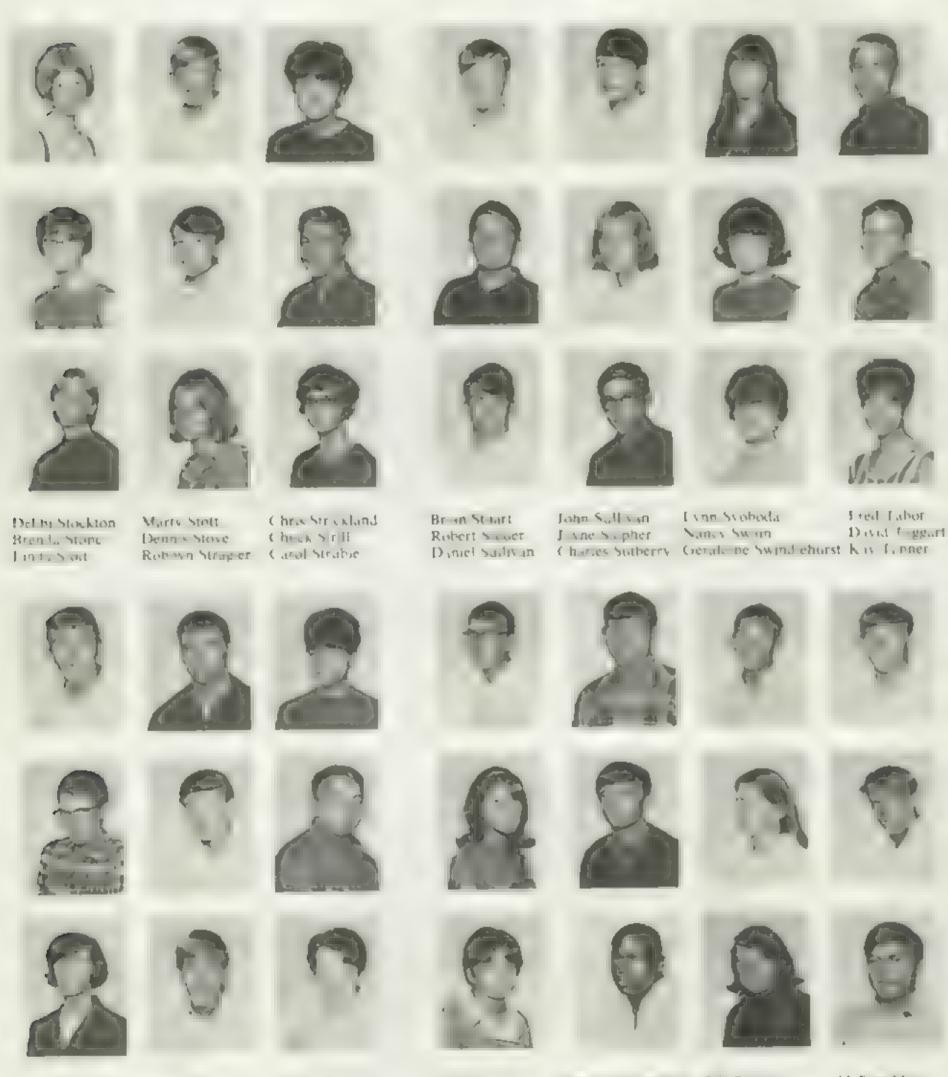
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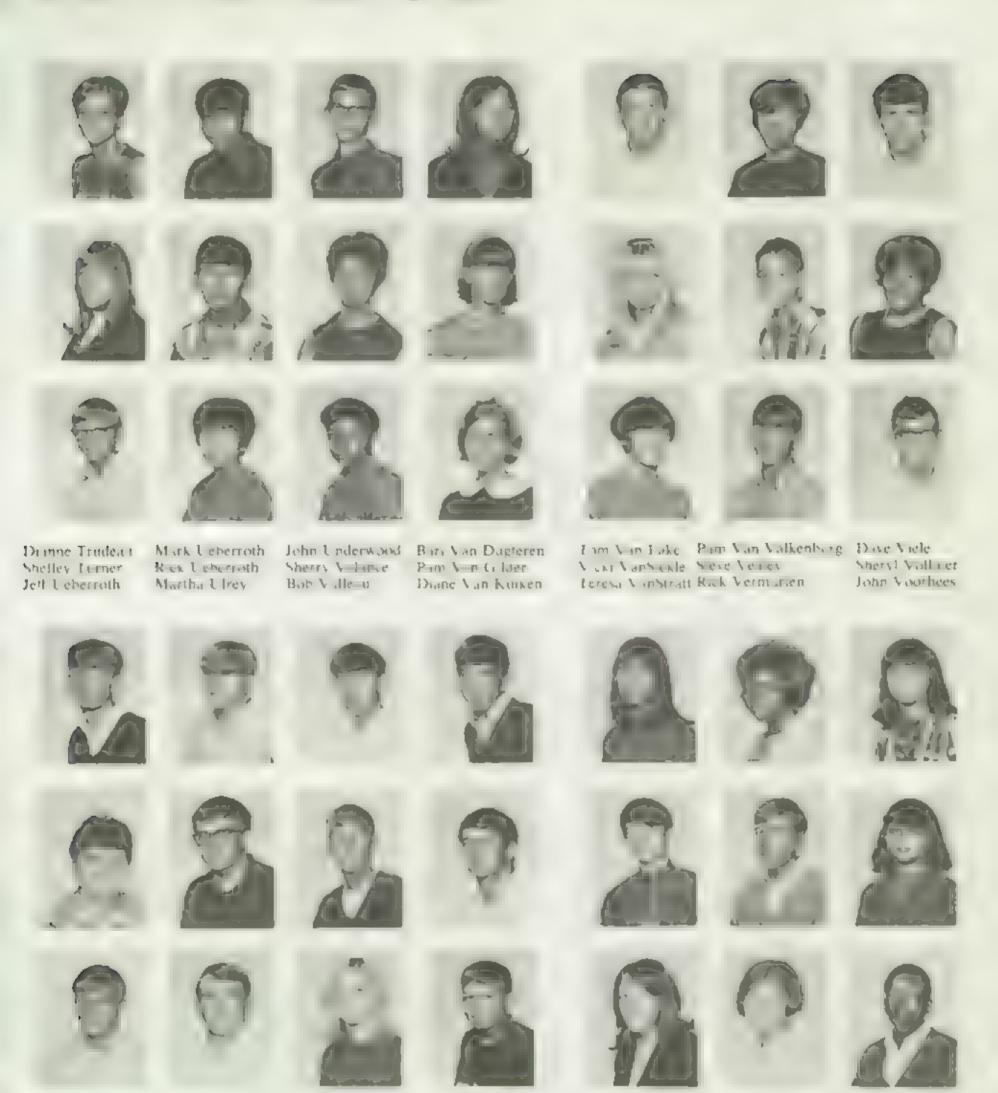
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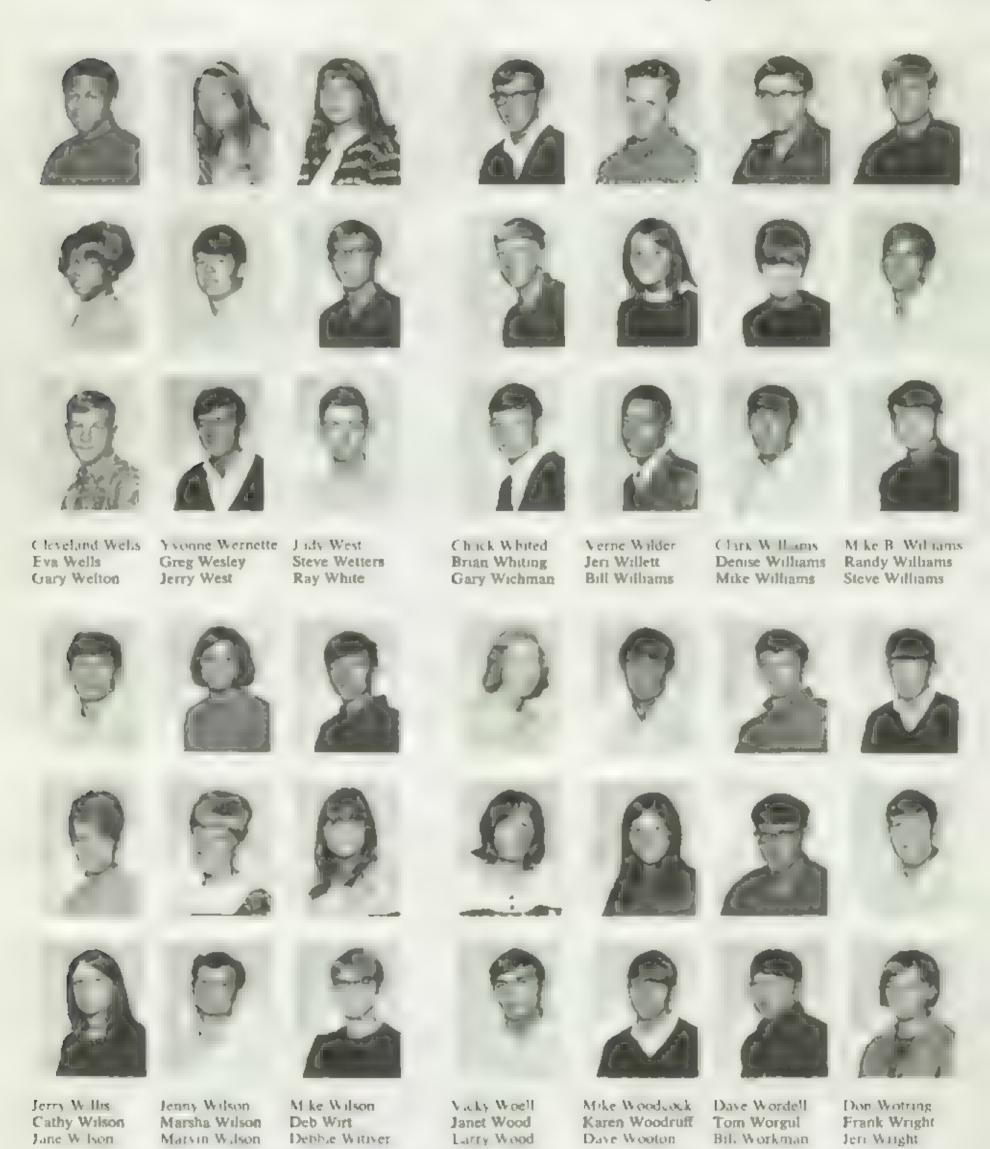
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Sophomores Hurdled Many New Barriers



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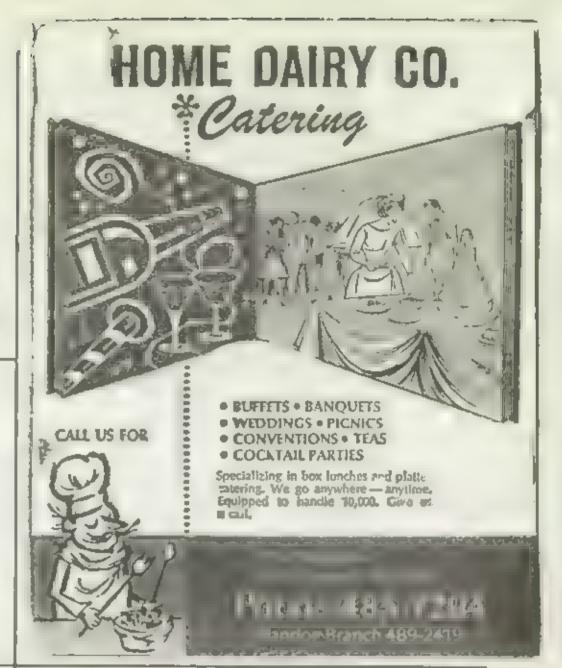
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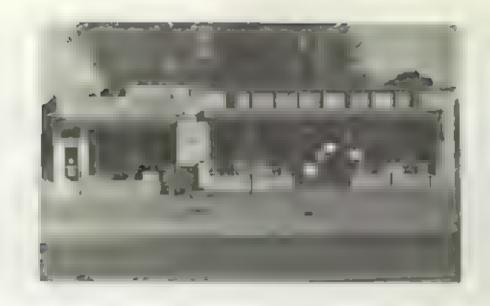
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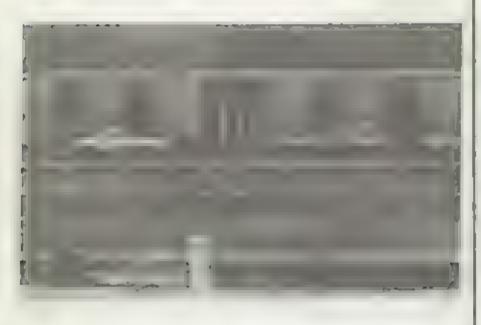
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Future — Spring Arbor College

Metzger, Diane 1. Secretaries Club 2 sem. Y-Teens 1 sem. National Honor Society 3 sem. Bookkeeper for Archives and Viking 2 sem. Future - Work Meyers, Gilbert C. Fitte 166 'ISU Mesers Vans secretaries (ub. Cowed Hist Volleyball Future - Airline Stewardess Middleton, Sidney J. Mens' Glee Club Future - College Miller, Harold Future — College Miller, Joette L. FTA 1 sem Pep Club Co-ed Hi-Y Girls' League 2 sem. Cadet Teacher 1 sem. Young Lafe 3 sem. Future - LCC, WMU Mills, Jane A Powder Puff Football 1 sem. Operetta i sem. Choir 4 sem. Future -- College Mingus, Joseph R. Men's Glee Club Future - Navy Mingus, Lynda K. DECA Freasurer GAA lattre -- Marriage Monette Partie G. Drama Clab President 2 sem. Student Council 2 sem. Future — Tool and Die Apprenticeship Mitchell, Cheryl M. National Honor Society Future - Social Work; Магтіаде Mitchell, Diane M. FOCUS 1 sem Girls' League 2 sem. GAA 2 sem. Future - LCC Mollitor, Chris R. Future — Tool and Die Designer Moon, H. Vincent FOCUS 1 sem Youth Court Advisor 2 sem. Future - Medicine Moore, James L. Co-ed H₁-Y 6 scm. Young Life Wrestling 2 sem. President of Homeroom Morey, Jerry A. Thespians 2 sem. Senior Play Operetta 3 sem. Future - LCC Morrissey, Thomas R Future - U.S. Air Force

Moses, Linda I. Secretaries Club 1 sem Scuba Club Glee Club 3 sem. Future — I BU Mosley, Vicki A. Girls' Glee Club 4 sem. Track I sem Future — College Mugford, David E Co-ed Hi-Y Young Life Basketball 2 sem. Homeroom President Magazine Campaign Chairman Student Council Future - MSU Myers, Marcia K Thespian Society 3 sem. Vic Pierr Charact 2 sun Captain National Honor Society 3 sem-President

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Student Council 4 sem-

Junior Class President

Student Director

Junior Prom Committee

Operetta

Charman

Future — U of M.

Nama, John F. International Club 2 sem LOCUS 1 sem National Honor Society 3 sem Future — U of M Ness, Robert L. Men's Glee Club Future - College, Air Force Nicolay, Julie A. Catahna Club 2 sem, Competitive Swimming 2 semi Future - MSU Norris, Gary Future - Air Force Career Norton, Junice S. Secretaries Club President 2 semi-IFIX Necretary. Co-op 1 sem. Youth Court Advisor Junior Prom Committee Future — LCC

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O Brien, Dennis
Co-ed Hi-Y 4 sem
Student Council 4 sem
Football
Future — Army; Law
Ohmen, Sheila M
GAA 2 sem.
Ski Club 4 sem.
Co-ed Hi-Y 4 sem.
Powder Puff Football 1 sem.
Future — Work

Oldham, John
WEHS Staff
Future — LCC; MSU
Olsen, Stephen F
Baseball 2 sem.
Future — LCC
Orton, Timothy R
Co-ed Hi-Y
Young Life
Swimming
Senior Prom Committee
Future — College; Air Force

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Pakkala, Vicki L. Future - LCC Palmer, Timothy E Band 6 sem. Future — LCC; MSU Papiernik, Deborah I. Intramural Club 4 sem. Pep Club 2 sem. Gymnastics Club I sem Powder Puff Football I sem. Swim Team 4 sem Cheerleader 2 sem. Sophomore Class Vice Pres. Student Council 1 sem Future -- College Parham, Stephen W Choir 3 semi Chorale 2 sem. Orchestra 6 sem. Future - MSU Parker, Leslie R. Girls' League 2 sem. Future — LCC Patino, Estella D Spanish Club 2 sem. Secretaries Club 1 sem Treasurer Girls' League Senior Play Future — Stewardess Paulsen, Kristine M. Ski Club 6 sem Co-ed Hi-Y 2 sem Secretaries Club 2 sem. Pep Club I sem. Powder Puff Football Junior Prom Committee Float Committee 3 sem Pavne, Glenda L. Ci Ini Club 6 sem. President 2 sem. Student Council 2 sem PTSA Board Member 1 sem. Co-ed Hi-Y 2 sem. Treasurer 2 sem. Skr Club 2 sem. Youth Court Advisor 2 sem. Powder Puff Football 1 sem Cadette Teacher 1 sem GAA 6 sem. Young Life 6 sem Future — Central Michigan Peck, Steve L. Student Council 2 sem National Honor Society 2 sem.

Future - U of M

Petersen, Barbara 1. National Honor Society 3 sem. Student Council 4 sem. Member at Large 2 sem. Catalina Club 2 sem. Youth Court Chairman 2 sem. Spirit Committee Co-chairman Office Girl 2 sem. Prom Committee 2 sem. Future - Central Michigan Peterson, Alva M. Young Life Band 2 sem. Future — College Peterson, Kurt M. Drama Club 1 sem. Debate 2 sem. Forensics 1 sem. National Honor Society 2 sem. Septim Park 1 1 rc - 1/5L Pettit, Gar H Wrestling 6 sem. Future - LCC or WMU Pewitt, Michael L. Future — Flectronics Phillips, Louis M. Future — LCC: MSU Pscardi, Rhonda K Drama Club 1 sem. Prom Committee 2 sem. Chairman 1 sem. Co-op 2 sem. Future — College Pickett, Susan G. Girls' Glee 2 sem. Future — LCC Potter, Melody M. Future - LCC Potter, Tina Latin Club 4 sem Girls' Glee Club 2 sem Operetta 1 sem. Future — LCC Power, Mary Ann Scuba Club 1 sem. Drama Club 1 sem. Debate 1 sem. Swimming Team 2 sem. Future — Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College; MSU Pratt, Donna Drama Club 2 sem (0-00 Intare ICC Pratt Sauce L Draina Clab 2 sem Filtre College Pratt. Steve D Drama Club 2 sem Swimming 2 sem. Band 2 semi Future LCC MNU Puffer, Judith A. Cheerleader 6 sem Girls' League Powder Puff Football Future - Bowling Green State University, Ohio Putnam, Terry L. Baseball 6 sem.

Basketball 6 sem

Future - Navy

Radke, Eileen P. FTA 2 sem. Secretaries Club 1 sem. Vice President I state Mattace Ring Car 1 Sin bron et Salar Clib 2 se b (. v Ice c Pawlet Pal Loots all Selfest Pray Laure Merriage Ri In (11x4 Street Council 2 sent Student Council Alternate 2 Future - College Rice, Kathleen A. Usherettes' Club 4 sem Future — College Richter, Linda M. Girls' Glee 1 sem. Volleyball I sem. Pep Club 1 sem. Junior Prom Committee Future - College Rigg, Gayle L. Future - MSU Riggs, Garold L. Campus Life German Club Future - Coast Guard Reserves Riggs, Geruld B Campus Life 6 sem. German Club 2 sem. Cross Country 2 sem. Track 2 semi Future - Navy Riker, Dorothy M. Drama Club 2 sem. FOCUS 1 sem Future — College Riley, Janet E. Secretaries Club Pep Club Spirit Club Girls' League Volleyball Cheerleader 2 sem. Student Council 4 sem. Prom Committee Opere alsem Fature IBU Ritter, Linda C. Co-op DECA future - Marriage Robbins, Bruce E Football 6 sem. All-City Football Team Future — Electronics Robbins Bruce L. Football I sem-Future - Plumber Apprentice Rock, Plullep H German Club 6 sem. President 2 sem. Magazine Captain I sem. Orchestra 4 sem. President

Future - MSU

Future — LCC Ross, Douglas C. Future — Kendall Art Institute Rossow, Sharon N. Usherettes' Club 4 semi Royston, Sally A. Enture — Connects al Artist Ruhf, Le Ellen Dance Club 2 sem. Girls' League 2 sem. Student Leader I sem German Club 4 sem Student Council Judge 2 sem Girls' Swim Team 2 sem. Future — Central Michigan Rutter, Roger Scuba Club 6 sem Senior Play 2 semi Future — Ferris State

Roger, Ronald S.

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Sanderson, James E. Future — LCC Saunders, Eungema M. Creative Dance Club 6 sem. Drama Club 2 sem. Thespians 4 sem. National Honor Society 6 sem. GAA 6 sem. Volleybail Girls' League 2 sem Future - U of M Sawyer, Virginia D Future - Beauty School Saxton, Robert W. Band 4 sem. National Honor Society 3 sem-Solo and Ensemble Festival Future — U. of M. Schnefer, Susan M. Future -- College Schafer, Bernard K. Future - MSU Schafer, Jo Ann Future - LBU Schneider, Richard Future — College Schram, Charles P. Varsity Club Junior Exchange Club Football All State Quarterback WOOD TV All Star Team All Conference Team Baschall All-City Baseball Basketball I it ite. WMU Physical Edication Teacher Schulling, David R. Photography Club 1 sem. Baseball I sem. Baskethall 2 sem Junior Homecoming Court Student Council 2 sem-Future — LCC

Co-ed Hi Y GER LE PLE Senior Prop Committee Yearne Life (111) Girls (100 President I sem-Treasurer 3 semi Fiture - 1(C Scalock, Robert W. Co-ed Hi-Y 4 sem. President 2 sem Pep Club Basketball 4 sem. Track 1 sem. National Honor Society 3 sem. Vice Pres. Youth Court Advisor Senior Prom Committee Chairman Thanksgiving Project Hi-Y Youth Legislature 1 sem. Homecoming Decorations Future - Albion College or MSU Sedore, Bonnie J. Powder Puff Football Future — Cosmetologist Senko, Nancy L. Girls' League Junior Prom Committee Future — Cosmetologist Shiels, Steven T. Young Lafe I sem. Student Council 1 sem Future — LBU Shutes, Stanley Future - Navy Simons, Rex Future - MSU Simons, Steve C. Future — Service Sims, David M. Varsity Club 3 sem. Youth Court Advisor Student Council 6 sem. -Football 1 sem. Swimming 6 sem. Future — Western Michigan Simcropi, Samuel A. Tennis 2 sem Football I sem. Track 1 sem Vice President Senior Class Homeroom President 6 sem. Future — College Skinner, Susan J. Girls' League 2 sem. Future — Dental Hygiene Slachta, Pamela L. Co-cd Hr Y SKI CIEB De ana-Cadet Teacher Swim Team Powder Puff Football Future — MSU Slee, Daniel C. Young Life 1 sem. Baseball 1 sem. Basketball I sem. Future — LCC

Schultz, Cynthia I

Sleeper, Yvonne B ble Club 2 sem. Future - Marriage Sleight, James R. Variaty Clab Forth 1 1 sec Wrextline 6 sem Thanksa's ng Project Fettre Collège Slocum, Jacquelyn F. Secretaries Club 2 sem. National Honor Society 2 sem. Youth Court Advisor 2 sem. Future - Secretary Smith, David A. German Club 6 sem. Student Council 4 sem. Future — MSU Smith, Dennis M. St. Jent Council 2 sem. Future - Notre Dame Smith, Jon K. Track 6 sem. City Track Champion Regional Track Champion Football 6 sem. All City Football Team 2 sem. Basketball 6 sem. Future - University of Hawan Smith, Juliann C. Orchestra 6 sem Future - Work, Marriage Smith, Ruby J. Newman Club 2 sem, Future — Business College Smith, Sherry D. National Honor Society 2 sem. Co-op 2 sem. Office Girl 2 sem. Future — Ferris State Snyder, Carol A. Creative Dance Club 2 sem. Girls' League 4 sem. Cheerleader 2 sem Powder Puff Football Team Student Leader Fall Homecoming Sophomore Court Future - LCC Soderberg, Kristina D. National Honor Society 3 sem-Spanish Club 2 sem. FTA 4 sem Treasurer International Club 2 sem. Archives Staff Section Editor Future MSU Soderberg, Mark 1. Co-ed Hi-Y 2 sem

Ski Club 4 sem.

Football 6 sem.

Homeroom President 2 sem.

Powder Puff Cheerleader

Janior Prom Committee

Future — Service; Work

Senior-Faculty Game

Sorrow, Kenneth W

Cheerleader

Future ICC

Track 2 sem.

Sosnowski, Susan M. Citt's I cause 4 ser South Court Accessor 2 semi lett c - I Bl Court Stenographer Spanburg, Charles F. Football 1 sem. Tennis 2 sem. Future — University of Hawan Sponseller, Sue E. Future — College St. Arno, Mary E Pep Club I sem. GAA 2 sem. Volleyball 1 sem. Co-op Junior Prom Committee Senior Prom Committee Future — Airline Stewardess Stephens, Gary L. Chess Club 4 sem Future - Service Stephenson, Sue A. Future --- Beauty College: Marriage Stock, Cheryl FHA 2 sem. Future -- College Stowe, Ronald B. Football 6 sem Baskeball 2 sem Stuart, Michael D. Future — LCC; Pre-Dentistry Sullivan, Gerald T. Football 2 sem. Future — College Swan, Terri L. Latin Club 6 sem. Archives Staff 4 sem Section Editor 2 sem. Со-ор Future — College Sweet, Charles R Future — MSU, Electrical Engineering Swenson, Larry R. Pep Club 2 sem. Co-ed Hi-Y 2 sem Wrestling 6 sem. Cross Country 1 scm. Student Council 2 sem Future --- Harvard

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Thomas, David B German Club 1 sem Glee Club 2 sem Operetta I sem Future — LCC Thomas, Dennis L. I tare - (ol ege The mais le de H Track Future - Plumber Thompson, Daniel I. Future - Auto Body Repair Thompson, Donald M Future - Auto Body Repair Thurston, Roy L. Choir Operetta 2 sem. Future — DeVry Tech.

Tillman, Michael L. Chorale 4 sem. Choir 6 sem. Thespians 3 sem. Operetta 3 sem. Future — College Timmer, Candyce M Art Club 1 sem. National Honor Society 2 sem. Prom Committee Cologn Future - Central Michigan Todd, Mary (Secretifies Clab SK Club Coed Hi Y 2 sem Chierlender 2 som National Honor Society 2 sem. Future - Dental College Trumble, Dawn E Future - State Beauty College

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Ueherroth, Karen L. Ski Club 2 sem. Co-ed Hi-Y 2 sem. Future — Cosmictology Urbon, Elaine A. Swim Club 2 sem. Co-ed Hi-Y 4 sem. Homecoming Junior Court Future — College

LanDerree Yvonne M Cirls League 6 sem-Vice President 2 sem Co-ed Ht-Y 1 sem. National Honor Society 3 sem. Future — Airline Stewardess VanGuilder, David B Chorale VanKuiken, Gary A. Tennis 4 sem. Future - MSU VanNess, Jane E Student Council 4 sem. Pep Club Chairman 2 sem. Archives 1 sem. Prom Committees 2 sem Senior Float Chairman Future — Kendall School of Design Virgin, Don J. Football 2 sem. Future - Farmer Vos. Victor Future — IBM

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Wallace, Judy L. Future - Office Work Walley, Douglas G. Future - LCC

Ward, Patricia K Campus Life I sem. FOCUS L sem. Youth Court Advisor 2 sem. Homeroom Secretary 2 sem. Guls' League Girls' Glee Accompanist Sports Club 2 sem. Future — Hope College

Warren, Catherine L. Future — LCC, Advertising Warren, Richard C. Co-ed H Y Young Life. Ski Clib Wrest ing Footbala Track Future -- Medical Vocation

Wash, Carolyn S. Secretaries Club 2 sem. Junior Float Committee Student Leader Powder Puff Footbal. Future - LBU

Washburn, James G Mens' Glee Club President Operetta 1 sem. Future - Navy

Wasserman, Lynn O Debate Team 4 sem. Student Council 3 sem Semor Play 1 sem. Forensics Future - U of M

Watkins, Burton G. Ski Club 6 sem President 2 sem Scuba Club 2 sem. Football 2 sem Future --- College

Weaver, Cindy M. Pep Club 2 sem. Future — College, Marriage

Weaver, Teresa Future — LBU, Secretary

Weisenberg, Carol A German Club 6 sem. Secretary 3 sem. Latin Club 6 sem. Vice President 2 sem. Biology Club 4 sem. Secretary 4 sem. Catalma Club 2 sem. FOCUS 1 sem Archives 5 sem. Section Editor 2 sem. National Honor Society 2 sem. Future — LCC - Anthropology

Weld, Linda C. Campus Life 1 sem. President Future — College, Physical Therapy

Wells, Chloe A FHA I sem. Sports Club 1 sem. Senior Prom Committee Future — LCC, Nursing

Wheeler, John D. Football 6 sem. Captain 2 scm. Basketball 6 sem. Captain 2 sem Track 6 sem Captain 4 semi Winter Homecoming King Fature - University of Wroming Whiting, Kendall C. Future - State Conservation Department Clerk Whitman, Pamela I. Student Council 6 sem Co-ed Hi-Y 2 sem. Youth Legislature 2 sem. Pep Club 6 sem Art Club 2 sem-Float Committee 2 sem Scuba Club 2 se n Homecoming Committee 2 sem Prom Committees 2 sem Foture lawyer Whitmore, Chris 1. Young Life 4 sem. Swimming Team Sem Basebail 4 sem Fall Homecoming Junior Court Future - College Wickman, Marie J. Camp is Life FHA Future - Navy Wilczewski, Robert Drama Club I sem. Cross Country a semi Wrestling I sem Trick I sent Band 2 sem Wilden, Jack C. Future — U of M Wilkins, Linda A. Art Club 3 sem. Girls' League 2 sem. French Club 2 sem. National Honor Society 2 sem. Future - Kendall School of Design

Wilkins, William D Photography Club 2 sem. Future — College

Williams, Maryanne Latin Club 6 sem. Biology Club 4 sem. President 2 sem. Vice President 2 sem Girls League 1 sem Co-op 2 so n Future - College, Pharmacist

Wilson, Bruce A Future — LCC, Electronics

Wilson, Fredric M FOCUS 1 sem. Future - Service: College

Wilson, Jeff W. Future - College, Structural Engineer

Wilson, Kathleen Girls' Glee Club 2 sem. Future - LBU; LCC

Winchell, Wendy L. Girls' League Pep Club Future - LCC, Kendal School of Design Winkiel, George A. Future — Central Michigan Winter, Kenneth M. Student Council 6 sem-Debute 6 sem Forensias 3 sem District Honors V K DE STOFF 6 SOFF Archives Staff 2 sem-FOCUS I semi State Journal Teen Writer 6 Future - MSU or Adrian College Winters, Mark F. Varsity Chib Football 6 sem Wrestling 4 semi Track 2 sem. Baseball, 4 sem FILTE WMU Wall R Die National Honor Society 3 sem. Sports Club Woodward, Shelley J. Cheer carter 2 semi Skill ab 2 sem Gymnastics Clab 2 sem Swimming 2 semi Fine -1((W ment Inerial German (Lib International Club Campus Life National Honor Society 2 sem. Future - LCC, MSU

Yager, Richard N. Ski Club I sem. Baseball 1 sem. Tennis 2 sem. Magazine Campaign Assistant Captain Future — LCC Yencich, Kathleen J. Co-ed Hi-Y 1 acm. Powder Puff Football Girls' League 2 sem. Co-op 2 sem. National Honor Society 2 sem. Future - LCC, Nursing Young, Monte J. Future — Service or College

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Ziegenhagen, Edward O. WFHS Studio Staff 6 sem. Manager 2 sem Future - LCC, MSU Radio and TV Broadcasting Zimmerman, Elizabeth E Girls' League 2 sem. Future - College, Teaching Zuk, Daryl A. Future - College, Game Management



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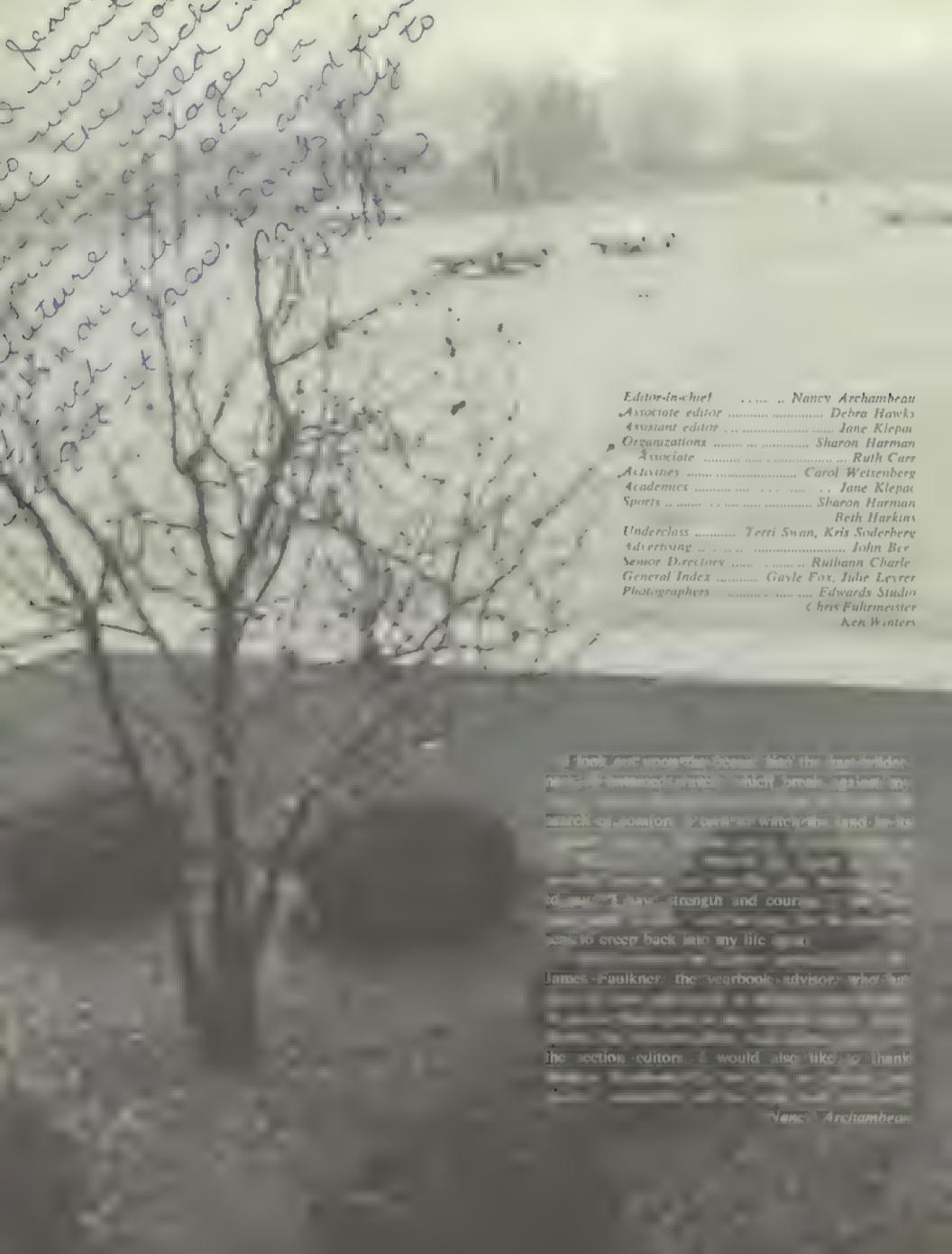
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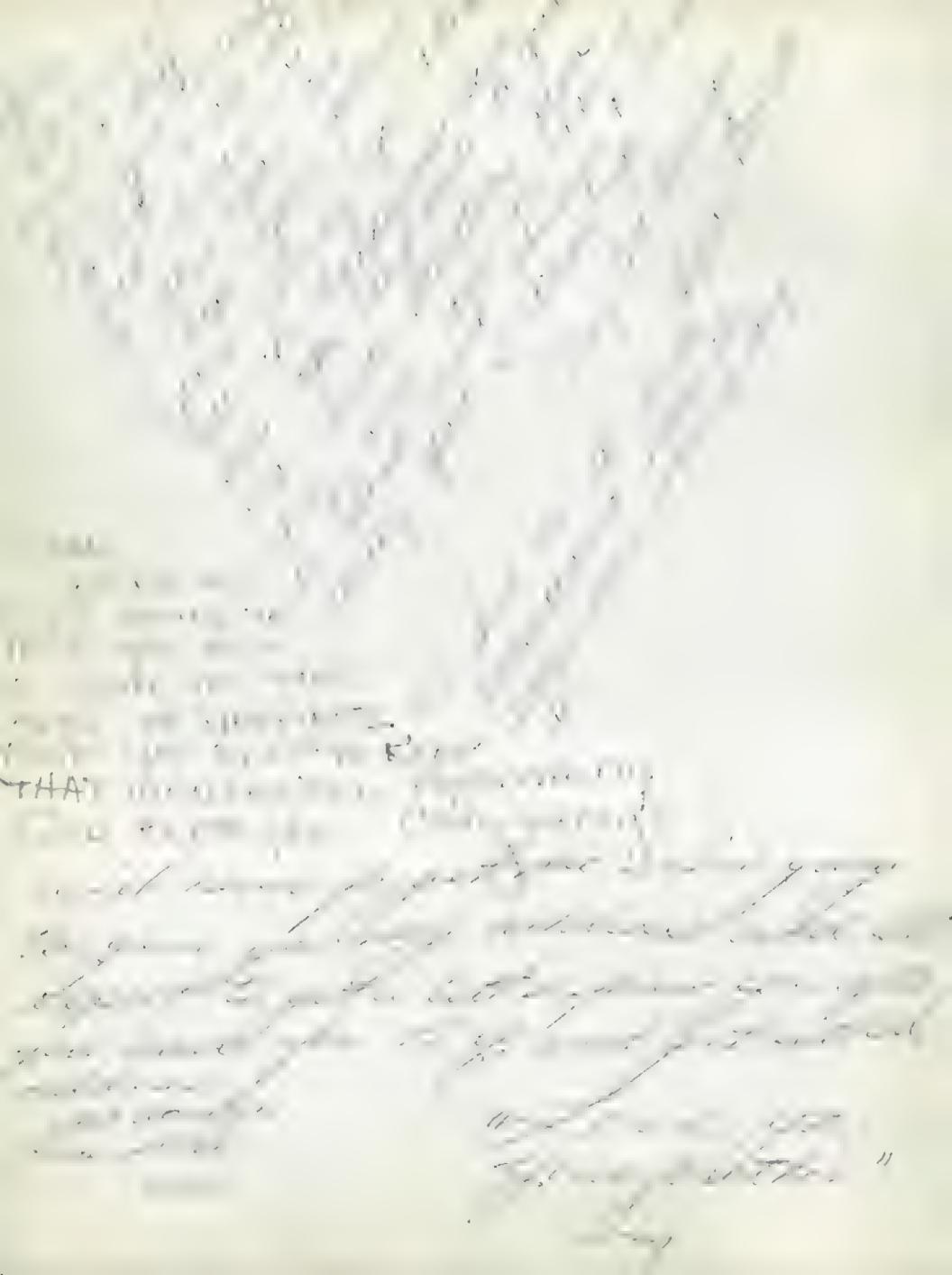
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